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Two schools
creep slowly toward
each other
until, suddenly,
like two drops of water,
they are one
and indistinguishable.
Their creation?
Not a new child,
but a shining
super-being
with the depth of the old
mirrored in the shouting
countenance of rebirth.

In isolation
and chaotic beginning,
the new took an elusive
shape,
the old mellowed
into tradition
or was trampled.
Something like
an existence
drew itself
out of our effort
and our apathy.





Going somewhere?
 We all are —
 coming from some outlived place.
 Each part of us
 wants to live something yet unborn,
 lying formless
 in the conflict
 created by myriad desires
 and experiences now-dead.



Each minute
 sees some ever-changing,
 misty crossroad
 where past and present
 merge into a personality.

In an instant
 this burning center
 finds itself surrounded.

In the fluid crossroad
 of the individual
 and the jabbering mass,
 we converge on each other.
 And between you and me
 there is challenge,
 tension
 and reaction
 all forced into the nondescript
 title of a school.

There are as many ways as people
 leading to this surging point.
 Within it
 there is all of life,
 but much left out.
 Never quite satisfied,
 always going,
 you and I look at our crossroad,
 and gladly,
 there are as many ways out
 as there are individuals.

Dedication



Mrs. E. Sommerfeld

Mrs. Fristoe and
Mrs. Sommerfeld
have made
their presence felt
through the strength
and their personalities
and concern
for the individual.
We thank them
for caring
about us —
about who we are
and can be.
The 1967 **Hilllife**
is dedicated to them
to say:
This is our year,
our school,
our life;
and within it
you have given
a special warmth.



Mrs. S. Fristoe



Academics

Crossroads . . . Challenge and Monotony

Intricate patterns
of subjects and teachers
shape your day
and mine:
study . . .
classwork, study hall, homework,
outside work, and projects.
Some work is great;
most is a grind.
Some teachers are wild.

This day merges
into the other 179
to compose the proverbial
"Learning Experience,"
which means little,
and often lasts
only until the day after a test.
Yet the goal
is to learn to learn;
and some do.





Superintendent Willard Swiers addresses students at dedication ceremony.

Dr. Willard Swiers, head of the Chapel Hill City Schools, has witnessed during his administration the transformation of the Chapel Hill and Lincoln High Schools into a unified body. Working with the School Board, Dr. Swiers supervised the completion of our new high school.

The School Board, when faced with the decision of the future of the Lincoln School, voted to use it for the sixth grade only. Although occasionally faced with opposition, the Board has organized the school system in the best interests of the students of Chapel Hill.

Administration Copes with Problems of



School Board: Mr. Grey Culbreth, Mrs. Ross Scroggs, Dr. Fred Ellis, Dr. W.A. Swiers, Dr. Roy Lindohl, Dr. R. Peters, Mr. Ben Perry. Not pictured: Mr. Ed Tenney.



Mr. C. A. McDougale, our assistant principal, poses for next week's Time cover.

Consolidation

Miss May Marshbanks, an outstanding educational leader, is our principal. Although she taught math and Latin, her interest in music and her Model-T show that she's not the typical schoolmarm."

Mr. C. A. McDougale, the past principal of Lincoln High School, is CHHS's new assistant principal. Favorite pastimes include "hunting, reading and cutting grass." (class?) Oh well...

Through their joint efforts they kept the school functioning on an even level during a disorderly beginning and have accomplished successfully the pursuit of education.

Our principal, Miss Marshbanks, ponders over the delinquency problem.



Office Co-ordinates

Endless Memorandums

Characteristic of sixth period is the collection of absentee lists by a groping hand extended through the doorway—office assistants are making their rounds again. This information is then deciphered by the busybees of the office hive, who also write excuses, make telephone calls, and run errands.

Our secretary, Mrs. Dees, is here for the first time this year. Included in her work is the correspondence for the school, the collection of records, and the typing; but the aid of the office assistants relieves some of the burdens of office work.

With the consolidation and the resulting confusion, the office now-a-days often seems to be a jumbled jungle. Yet, needless to say, we would be even more lost without our secretary and her brood of scurrying chicks.

Office assistants: Carolyn Brafford, Lynn Hines, Livvy Kage, Gail Hardee, Claudette Vann.



"Why isn't Jane at school today?"



"Flu, cold, or virus?"



Picking up after us is the task of our dynamic duo, the superheroes of the mop and broom, Big and Little Thomas. Faithful support comes from Pauline Edwards and Mr. Hogan, who manages Building B, where the cafeteria was finally opened in November.

Our dedicated bus drivers faithfully transport most students to and from school daily. Wind, rain, or snow does not stop them, despite the location of the new school and the mergence which have caused additional responsibilities, larger loads, and longer hours.



Custodians: Thomas Pendergraft, Mr. Hogan, Thomas Morrow, and Pauline Edwards.

Experience Provides Service with a Smile



Cafeteria staff awaits the mob of hungry students.

Our bus drivers take a pause before rounds.

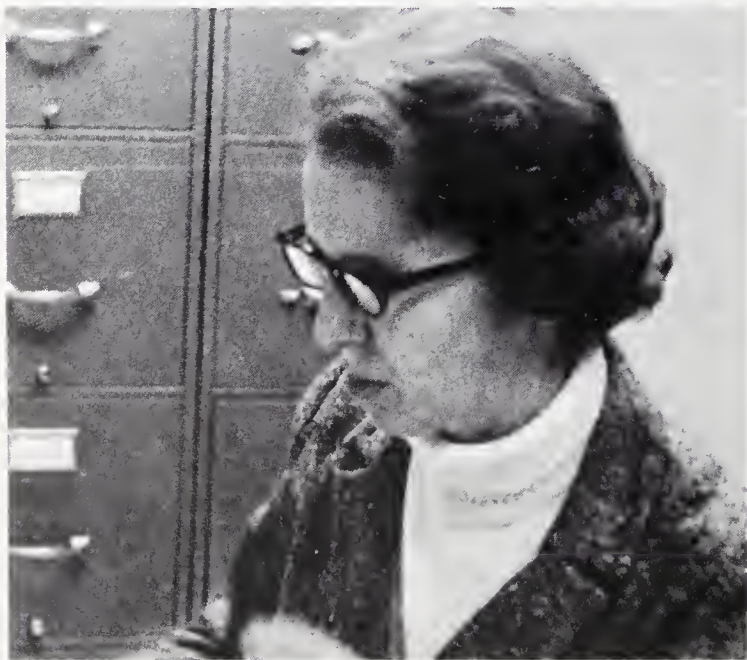


Counselors Unravel Student Dilemmas



"So you want to be a ditch digger after you finish your education..."

Have you ever tried to take a picture of a live, red-haired torpedo?



Our guidance counselors are Mrs. E.G. McSwain and Mrs. V. Edmonds.

Files and electronic college-selecting machines are consulted, buttons pressed, and out come the answers. One's dilemma has just been processed by the maze of information and specific data in the Guidance Department. Interviews and discussions follow, and finally, hopefully, the student, his problems solved, leaves one of the most vital and fascinating areas of the school.

Valuable and essential assistance in the choice of careers as well as in preparation for college is provided by our two counselors, Mrs. V. Edmonds and Mrs. E. G. McSwain. Mrs. Fristoe, the registrar, deals with college applications, transcripts, and filing.

An increase in the size of the staff, as well as more room for expansion and a large display area, has increased the department's efficiency and made it a more available source of assistance to each student at CHHS.

Where would we be without Mrs. Peacock and her part time assistant, Mrs. Smith?



"Take that chewing gum out and tuck that shirt tail in!"

The "peaceful" quiet of the library atmosphere is thus daily shattered by our librarian, Mrs. Helen Peacock, famous in her own right.

Now assisted by Mrs. Smith part time, our indispensable Mrs. Peacock managed to maintain her high standards of efficiency and organization during the first confusing weeks.

We are fortunate to have one of the largest and most complete school libraries in the state. In addition to a large audiovisual room and processing facilities, new this year in the library are a number of carrels for individual study.

The library is our school's one elegant spot.

Library Finds Room to Expand Excellence

At least we can now stretch out while we study in the maze.





English Department: Miss Jessie Belle Lewis, Mrs. Bernadine Sullivan, Miss Dale Davis, Mrs. Linda Barnard, Mrs. D. A. Bryan, Mrs. Marilyn C. Berggrun, Mrs. Katherine Senn, Mrs. Barbara B. Lorie.

English Furnishes Opportunity for

With ageless persistence, the English Department plunges into its varied curriculum. Amateur acting blossoms from a study of Julius Caesar in sophomore classes. Yet Warriner's blue grammar book is omnipresent, as sophomores get a smattering of all aspects of our language.

Juniors moving on to study The Crucible or Our Town, become professional at classroom acting. Through a study of American literature, the values of our Puritan heritage are examined in respect to our present sinful state. The grammar grind is resumed with an orange Warriner's.

A broad, but complete, study of English literature, senior English begins with Anglo-Saxon. Dramatic development is furthered by the traditional Shakespeare murder mysteries; sentence construction is improved by the red Warriner's. A final surprise is the discovery that one can write a coherent term paper.

Mrs. Madonna teaches English too!





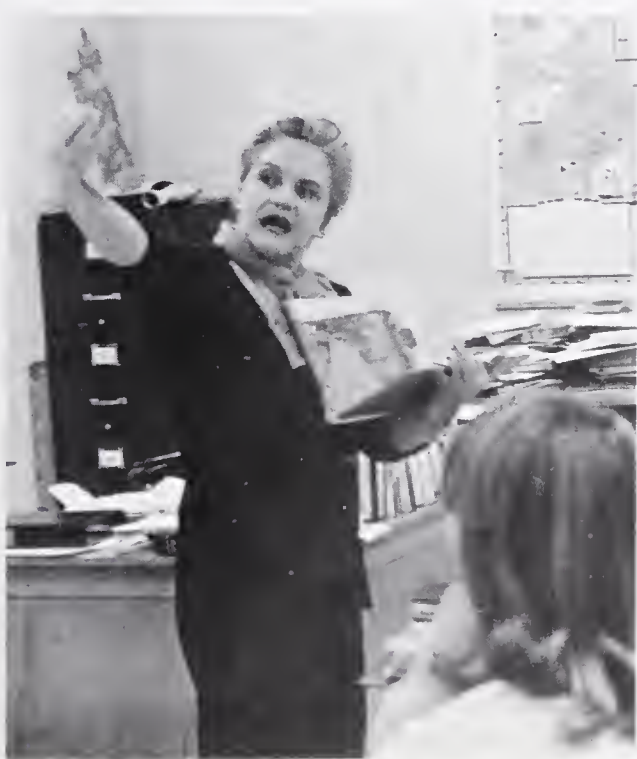
Another study hall wasted on term papers!



Inspiration may be a long time coming.

Personal Expression

"Wang Wei, poet and artist of the Tang Dynasty..."



Other phases of the English language offered are world literature, business English, speech, journalism, and creative writing. World literature, a survey course organized to stimulate interest in further reading, concentrates on Oriental literature and comparative religions.

Talents in scribbling and way out imagination are utilized constructively in the creative writing classes' literary magazine, Collage, while modern, expressionistic interpretations of Christmas poetry and choral readings were presented as an outgrowth of long practice and tireless elocution by the speech class at the Christmas assembly.

Journalistic skills are shown off in the production of fourteen Proconian issues annually and in the weekly radio show, "Ins and Outs." Business English provides students with English skills necessary in business and acquaints them with several forms of literature, such as The King and I.

Foreign Cultures Glimpsed Through



Diane Fletcher ponders over which guess to choose.

As "one of the gang," Mrs. Basile plays with seniors.



Grammatical Grind

Let's face it: we have to have language to communicate these days. Years of traditional grammar finally, hopefully, merge into the comprehensive understanding of and fluency in foreign speech, which is vital to understanding between nations.

The Language Department here, offering French, Spanish, and Latin, provides us with a sound background for communication through foreign language study. The five levels offered in French emphasize writing, reading, listening, speaking with various oral drills, compositions, and short stories to achieve a basic understanding. Spanish is offered presently in two levels, including dialogue application and traditional grammar study. The basis for all romance languages, Latin, relates our present history to other languages studied.



Mrs. Stannett: "What can I give them for dictation?"



Language Department: Mrs. June Basile, Miss Elizabeth Raney, Mrs. Alice Page Battle.

Latin seems to live in the eyes of senior Margaret Boone.





Science Department: W. M. Futrell, Miss D. E. Rodric, Mr. J. C. Wyatt, Mr. J. E. Harper, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mr. D. L. Dieter.

Students Query Scientific Principles

"Chemists are notoriously lazy!"

This is our introduction to chemistry at CHHS. Worship of the Periodic Chart is an outcome of the study of elements, which, with extensive lab work, relates the importance of chemistry to modern living.

Biology, on the other hand, is a study of life's unity. Up-to-date information and techniques make detailed investigation of flora and fauna possible. The physics program coordinates math with laws of physical science.

Despite the late arrival of lab equipment and the lack of a ventilation system, the spacious facilities have improved the science program.



"On the wings of a snow-white dove..."



"What's the use of math anyway?"

After the years of homework problems and flimsy paperback covers of SMSG textbooks, the purposes in math finally become clear to high school math students. From the elementary studies to the detailed configurations of advanced mathematics, the rigid discipline of a math course brings out the logical mind and precise nature of the future mathematician or struggling student.

At CHHS the curriculum is varied and fascinating. Algebra I and II begin the students' journey through the maze of equations and formulas that constitute math patterns. Geometry follows and seems more logical to grasp, since it deals with the nature of proofs and solid and planar forms. Math IV, rounding out math backgrounds, includes solid and analytical geometry, trigonometry, calculus, and statistics. Each student pursues a special interest by preparing a math project. Math V is "icing on the cake" for those who managed to struggle through Math IV.

Math Expounds Method of Logic

Math Department: Mrs. Carolyn A. Horn, Mrs. Betty L. Simpson, Mrs. E. K. Sommerfeld, Mr. Robert J. Fey.





Mr. Hart: "And now, students, get out a sheet of paper."



History Department: Mrs. Peggy S. Bryan, Miss Eloise Baynes, Miss Helen D. Wilkin. Not pictured: Mrs. R. R. Triplette.

History Awakens Social Concerns

"You want to get a feel for this, scalawags..."

An understanding of our nation's history and heroes is inevitable in our History Department. Past relationships have been studied since elementary school, but an added dimension was included this year in U.S. history by an extensive study of civil rights, a step never taken before in our high school's past. Visualization of relationships between past and pres-

ent is in this way aided.

Relating an understanding of the forces and problems influencing the actions of past peoples to the interactions among the peoples of today requires critical thinking by history students.

The History Department, also including the study of human action in economics, stresses the importance of individual interpretation.

"Only 23 more laps to go. Let's move!"

At CHHS the classes maintain high standards through exercise, sports, and practice, all of which involve personal satisfaction and enjoyment. Both boys' and girls' coaches have worked to develop the individual's physical capabilities as well as competitive desire.

The Special Education program at CHHS encourages and enables the student to read more effectively and to come to recognize his own worth and potential. The areas of knowledge covered are language, practical and fine arts, mathematics, physical education, and social sciences and relationships.



"The main problem is that we have a lousy team."

CHHS Pursues Physical Fitness Trend

"Make that free throw or else..."



Special Education: Mrs. S. Keech, Mrs. A. Noonan.



Several innovations have been made in the Vocational Department this year. Among these were the food planning and child care courses, auto-mechanics, and electricity—electronics. Other courses included distributive education, vocational industrial co-operative training, mechanical drawing and technical drafting, and health occupations.

The purpose of the Vocational Department is to provide training for students who generally plan to end their education after high school or to allow future homemakers and vocational workers to further perfect themselves.

These courses also give students the opportunity and background to hold part time jobs during the school year.



"I might grow up to be a renowned architect!"

Vocational Program Emphasizes

Vocational Department: Mr. E. Y. Jaynes, Mr. E. G. McSwain, Mr. R. D. Smith, Mrs. M. Sherrard, Mr. Aaron Conn, Miss Ruth Pope.





"You have five minutes to assemble this car."

Clear the roads! A driver's ed. student is at the wheel!



Career Training

"Do you add milk before or after you cook this?"



"The customer always seems to be right."





Business Department: Mrs. G. G. Clemmons, Mrs. Carolyn J. Mundy, Mrs. E. T. MacIntosh.

What's the use if you can't read it?



Students Assimilate Business Skills

A fascinating and important area vital to any college-bound or officeworker student is the Business Department. Speed and skill are emphasized in this phase of learning, in which notehand, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and essential mathematics are offered.

These courses not only provide room for improvement in the student, but also supply necessary background for business by familiarizing the student with various machines vital to an office's functioning.

The business courses, essentially, establish a basis for further development in the sphere of world business and competition.



Typing to music makes pecking the keyboard a treat.



Potential artists concentrate on their mosaics.

Students Sample Varied Art Media

Creative doodling on desks and tables finds an imaginative outlet in our Art Department. It is here that students can claim fame and talent in pencil marks and pen scratches and splashes of color become finished pictures.

Our Art Department attempts to teach students to express themselves and explore their own possibilities. The course includes drawing and painting, mosaics, graphics, and sculpture.

By displaying their art work throughout the school, the art classes encourage art appreciation. Working with the Art Club, they also print woodcut designs for Christmas cards as well as compete in various state-wide and national contests. The art course acquaints the students with basic materials and techniques and provides a basis for further cultural enrichment.



Mrs. Hyde heads the Art Department.



We now present the bubbling champagne music-makers directed by Mr. Hugh Preble.

Director Unifies Blaring Brass and

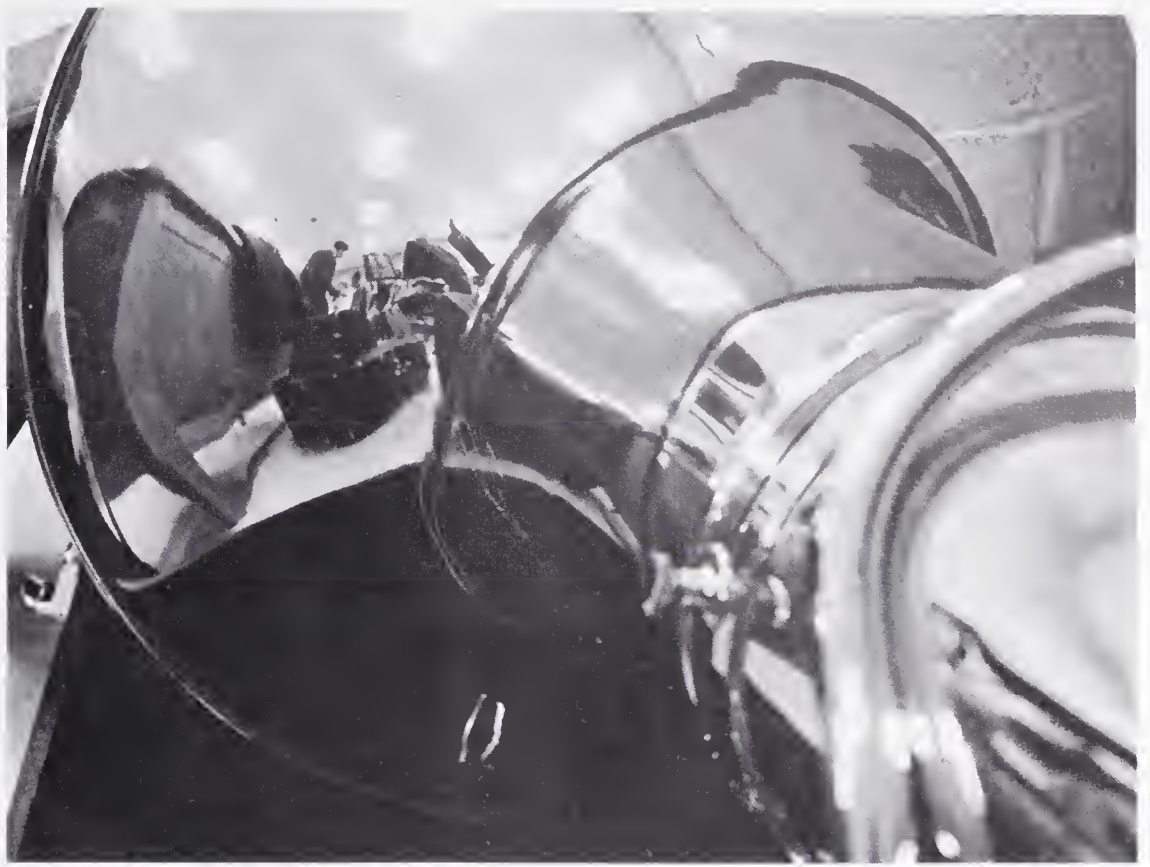


"And a one and a two and a three!"

"Gosh, they're damn good!"

The high quality performances of our band and chorus came as a surprise to CHHS. Under the direction of Mr. Hugh Preble these groups performed impressively for our assemblies and PTSA meetings. Such an improvement is attributed to increased membership and to the unification of the band and chorus.

Mr. Preble has tried to encourage enough rapport among the members of these groups to develop the discipline, experience, and intuition vital to the development of any musician or performing group.



Our strengthened band is reflected in the highly polished brass tuba.

Booming Voices

Inspired CHHS chorus "lifts the sounds of golden voices."



Activities

Crossroads . . . Interest and Apathy

Once again
we were hurled into the frustration
and challenge
of trying to accomplish something,
here . . . and now,
and with this unthinking response.
The curiosity was there,
but the drive
to make it a reality
lay tucked away.
You and I
thought about it.
Skepticism
or idealism grew,
but nowhere
was there an answer.
Some clubs served,
others were honored,
and others never really were.
There wasn't a way
to resolve the hidden difference,
and give fulfillment to them all.
We try harder.





FRONT ROW: Harper, advisor, Curtis, Whitfield, Arthur, Head, Stanford, Darr, Daniel, Warden, Brannon, Wyszynski. SECOND ROW: Ewing, Fristoe, Jones,

Creech, Sechrist, MacIntosh, Toff, Yaggy, Holman, Cassel, Roberts, Calhoon, Mann, Nuckolls, Lane, Fuller, Blackburn. THIRD ROW: Bierck, Dye.

SCA Struggles to Establish Itself

"Just wait until we're in the new school, everything will be different." Last year this forlorn hope was expressed by CHHS students and administration. It was different this year because there was a new building and more opportunities, but an attitude of "coolness" and apathy was still present. In such an environment it is hard for student government to survive, and yet, the SCA of '67 questioned the situation, and then acted to correct it.

Despite the elimination of an orientation, the Key, CHHS handbook, proved a ready guide for confused students. Continued this year were the Dial, CHHS directory, the school store, Thanksgiving and Christmas projects, and gifts for the janitors.

COMMITTEE HEADS: Wagner, Toff, Burnett, Calhoon, Deshaies, Carter, Denny.





Allcott, pres., Harper, advisor, Carter, v-pres., Wagner, treas., Hale, sec.

as Nucleus in Chaos

Harmless hobos and fierce warriors whoop-it-up at the SCA Tacky Party.



Did you ever wonder who planned all the SCA dances and activities, who did all the work, and who cleaned up afterwards? Within the Student Council there is a web of committees, assigned to plan and carry out events and tasks that are too large for just one person. By incorporating students and SCA members, these committees represent the entire school.

To provide a little relaxation from the daily homework, the Social Committee planned the Get-acquainted Dance, Homecoming, and the Tacky Party, held in the Student Commons. The Assembly Committee was in charge of conducting all assemblies.

There were other committees that helped build the framework of CHHS. To clean up for Dedication, the House and Grounds Committee members spent a Saturday polishing the school. By maintaining a bulletin board in the central lobby, the Publicity Committee has kept students up-to-date. The determined Club Committee launched an investigation to see if clubs really were worthwhile. The Finance and Constitution Committees worked with the Student Council to better serve CHHS this year.

This network of SCA committees worked to bridge the gap between students and their government.

Honor Council Obliterated



HONOR COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Chamblee, Mann, Dickson, Creech. SECOND ROW: Nuckolls, Blackburn, Brannon, Warden.

Beginning this year Chief Justice Kathy Nuckolls issued a statement to all students explaining what offenses the Honor Council would be responsible for, what its initial purpose was, and what the procedure of a trial would be. With decreasing effectiveness as the year wore on, Mr. Harper, advisor to the Honor Council, became a one-man police force struggling to maintain rules.

After much consideration, talking and debating with the Student Faculty Review Board and the SCA, a movement was put before the student body during the mid-year assembly to abolish the Honor Council. Here the chief justice stated that she did not think an Honor Council could effectively exist "at this time in this school," because of a lack of support from the student body, faculty, and administration. However, with proper student support and sweeping revision she felt one could possibly be run, because the need for a student voice is extremely important.

February 17, 1967, a date that will be remembered, the student body of CHHS abolished the Honor Council and system by their vote. In doing so these students have cleared the slate for future years and better systems.

STUDENT FACULTY REVIEW BOARD: FRONT ROW: Bierck, Falconer, Nuckolls, MacKinney,

Greenberg. SECOND ROW: Basile, Harper, Kip, Sommerfeld, Yaggy, Denny.





FRONT ROW: Deshaies, Saunders, Jones, Brandis, Behrman, Webb. SECOND ROW: Morris, Paliouras, Keller, Nuckolls, Cansler, vice-pres., Johnston.

THIRD ROW: Wilkerson, Rogers, Denny, Cornwell, Ewing, sec., Burnham. FOURTH ROW: Greenberg, pres., Philips, Goldsmith, Steel.

NHS Seminars Awaken Students

Pinpoints of candle light pierce the expectant darkness, as black-robed figures force aisles in the crowded bleachers. A tense silence hovers over the gym; new members of the National Honor Society are being tapped.

Only well-rounded students with high scholarship and leadership qualities can become members. Fifteen percent of the senior class prove to be close competition.

This year the honor society strove to benefit the entire student body. A series of seminars was planned, open to all. Concentrating on college admissions and financial aid, an assembly and night seminar was sponsored. Later, the society held a career and jobs seminar.



Seniors Marguerite Cottingham and Joan Vine listen with last-minute intentiveness during NHS's college seminar.



FRONT ROW: Alden, Keller, pres., Whitaker, sec., Warden, v-pres., Creech.

SECOND ROW: Nuckolls, Johnston, Webb, Wyszynski.

Language Honor Societies Emphasize

From savoir faire to Sartre to the Seine, the French Honor Society investigated every phase of its language. Meeting the first of each month, members of the society laid out a busy schedule for themselves.

This year they offered tutorial aid to foundering French students, as well as secured pen pals for potential CHHS correspondents. A seminar on French opportunities in vocations, college curriculum, and exchange programs constituted another project.

The society is made up of second semester French III, French IV, or French V students with a high grade in French and at least a B- average in other subjects.

Miss Raney expresses congratulations to a newly-selected member of the French Honor Society.





FRONT ROW: Tolley, pres., Basile, Council, McEvoy. SECOND ROW: Jurgensen, Deshaies, Jones, Saunders, Dearborn.

International Education



Senora Basile models a South-American sombrero for Spanish Honor students.

"Spanish is a strange language...where ropa doesn't mean rope, sopa doesn't mean soap, and the butter is 'meant-to-kill-ya!'"

Spanish is a strange language and sometimes a difficult one, as any Spanish Honor Society member will testify. In order to join the society, a student must have an A in Spanish I and at least a B- in Spanish II. This year, members offered to tutor fellow students in Spanish, and provided many with pen pals from Spanish-speaking countries.

During the spring, a Spanish seminar was held to help students attain a fuller awareness and appreciation of related vocations.



FRONT ROW: Parker, Collins, Basile, Mann, Hale, Ewing, Dickson, Paliouras. SECOND ROW: Alden, Wagner, Brannon, Odum, Keller, MacIntosh, Bierck, Danziger, Payne, Colwell, Farrington, Edfast, Greenberg. THIRD ROW: Kraehe, Taff, Jones, Nuckolls, Merritt, Daniell, Walker, Warren, Bailey, Englehaupt, Martindale, Chapin.



President Barnes Bierck and Vice-president John Navin pose with their campaign managers for a political shot at the District Banquet at Camp New Hope.

"I just couldn't exist without the Library Club," proclaims a harried Mrs. Peacock. She is right. Primarily, the club functions as a service to the school. These assistants may be seen in any of six mandatory stations in the library checking people and books in and out, setting up audio-visual equipment, preparing books for circulation, and even typing the catalog cards.

In addition to spending their study halls working in the library, many of the assistants helped transport and set up the new library. Once in the more efficient facilities, it took many weeks to arrange the books and reference materials.

State affiliation provides even more opportunities for club activity. On November 12, juniors Barnes Bierck and John Navin were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the district.

Beneath the quiet efficiency of the library is a complicated network of students, working to help CHHS.

Library Assistants Provide Manpower



Library Club member Randy Danziger adds a final touch to a mammoth Christmas tree.



Library assistants Ann Brannon and Jenny Walker arrange the card catalog.



FRONT ROW: McGaughy, Wilson, Stacy. SECOND ROW: Wolslagel, Fristoe, Barton, Dyer.

Melange of Gallic and Hispanic Culture



Una semana española...they were not able to make it to Spain this year, so Spanish I and Spanish II students joined together for the first time to bring a week of Spain to Chapel Hill High. Activities during the five days included a Spanish bake sale, a mock bullfight, dancing, and a piñata party. A lottery was held, and a prize awarded at the end of the week. All money made from the project was donated to a "dollar-a-brick" program for the construction of schools in Latin America.

In order to better understand the people, customs, and countries they studied, members of the club viewed slides on Mexico and Spain, discussed the art of bullfighting, and listened to a lecture on the Peace Corps.

Spanish Club President Cathy McKnight, asks for suggestions for future club meetings.



Carolyn Johnston sips French wine with obvious sovoir-faire.

Seizes Clubs

Parlez-vous francais? If so, you should become a member of Le Nouveau Cercle Francais. By speaking French during meetings, they hope to gain a working knowledge of the language outside the classroom.

Lectures and individual participation from the various grade levels became more interesting as a native Frenchwoman talked of holidays in her country, and as members joined in singing Christmas carols. With true Gallic courage, the club prepared a meal complete with wine, to learn of finer aspects of French culture.



FRONT ROW: Alden, Holmon, sec., Rochelle. SECOND ROW: Trocy, Bailey, Eliodos, Johnston. THIRD ROW: Creech, Burnhom, pres., Keller, Klingberg. FOURTH ROW: Radford, Jones, v-pres., Dixon.

From togas and laurel wreaths to Soni Silenti signs, from bake sales to slave sales, the Latin Club has moved itself and the school from apathy to action, proving that "Latin Lives." To assure full participation these Romans met after school.

In early October a Mum's Day was held to prove that CHHS girls could keep from talking to those irresistible boys. Climaxing the year was the Roman Holiday, a school-wide celebration in January. In the Student Commons an open-air market was set up, complete with crap game, oracle, and foot races.

In March CHHS was represented at the Junior Classical League Convention, with which it is affiliated. As many students found, an interest in the ancient classics can prove fun.



"Sold, for seventy-five cents!" bargains Balint Kokas at the Latin Club Slave Sale during the Roman Holiday.

Roman Pageantry Conquers CHHS



FRONT ROW: Pendergraft, Wyszynski, Colwell, Klaassen, Watkins. STANDING: Sanders, Morris, Bodenheimer, Holmes, Robinson,

Whitfield, Wheeler, Warden, Dawson, Fowler, Curtis, Geer, Ford, Creech, Yonce.



FRONT ROW: Greenberg, Kip, Nuckolls, Paliouras. SECOND ROW: Philips, Atwater, Chaffee, Brandis, Scroggs, Steel.

Students Brandish Math Puzzles

It seems that mathematicians are argumentative souls, especially if they have a point to make. Whether raving on the board or quietly clenching a desk, they will go to all ends to prove a principle. Many discussions about various theories may end with a stubborn tie, but much is learned.

Making its debut this year, the Math Club is composed of enthusiastic members, many of whom are interested in pursuing mathematics later in life. Therefore, several lectures were given on opportunities and careers in this field.

During December the club toured the Research Triangle computer center, while seeking membership in the Computer Club of UNC. To explore new ideas, the club became a member of the National Math Club.



Squashed candy cane design is contemplated by math students.

Amoebae, frogs, humans, and apes—all these interest the Biological Science Club. To become a member, the student has to be willing to learn more than the regular science courses can cover.

This year the club tried to build small questions into larger research projects. Queries about the city waste disposal ballooned into a trip to the sewage plant.

By placing displays and projects in the science classrooms, the members showed fellow students the diversification in the field of biology. The club's main project was a science fair, open to the whole school for participation and investigation.



The immense field of living things is explored in depth by the Biology Club.

Science Buffs Survey



FRONT ROW: McKinney, Neilson, Denny, pres., Bullock, sec., Slifkin. SECOND ROW: L. Wagner, Derbyshire, Sykes, Piantadosi, R. Williams. THIRD

ROW: Steel, S. Wagner, Whitaker, S. Williams, Wheeler.



Alwin Hogan fiddles in the physics room.



What's this? A physics demonstration...naturally.

Modern Trends

Is this Mr. Wizard's workshop with the high voltage coils, different size tubes with colored gases, and static machine? No, it is Mr. Futrell's chemistry lab, filled with members of the Physical Science Club testing new equipment. New skills and the experience of working with better-developed equipment is gained.

Supplementing the demonstration of the machinery, were lectures on its use. In March a trip was planned to the Duke Engineer's Fair. Thus, the main aim of the Physical Science Club has been to provide an opportunity for additional, more interesting work outside of the regimental chemistry and physics classes.



FRONT ROW: Futrell, advisor, Carter, White, v-pres., Mize, Stewart. SECOND ROW: Kuhn, Krakow, Daniell, Fincher, Pendergraft. THIRD ROW: Meredith, Fields, Taff, pres.

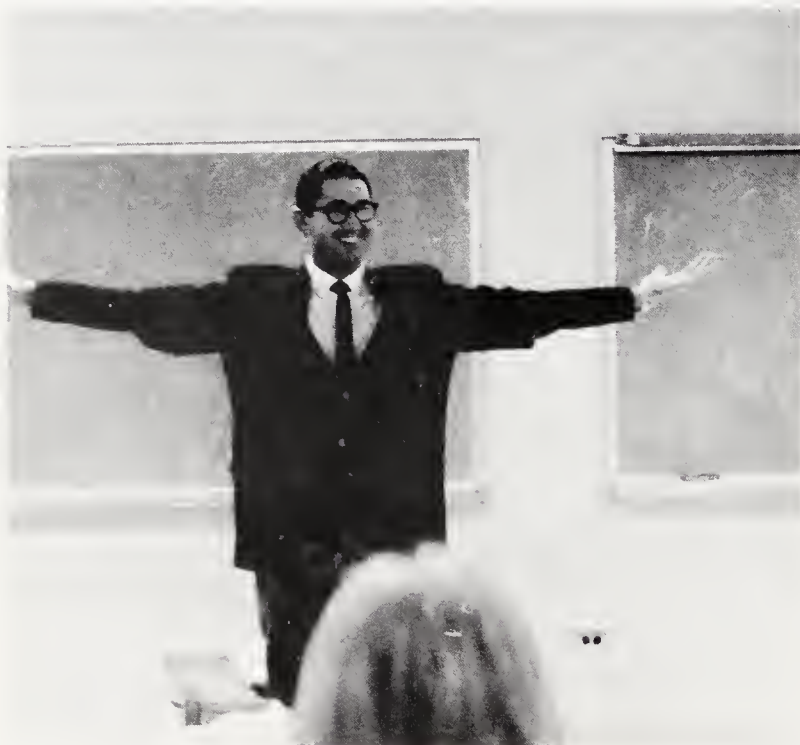


FRONT ROW: Cotson, Rush, Neville, Holland, Cotten. SECOND ROW: Horn, advisor, Davis, Johnson, Mayse, Looney, pres. THIRD ROW: Sturdivant, Afrean, Hackney.

On October 29 Chapel Hill High School was represented at a statewide convention of the Future Teachers of America Clubs held on the Catawba College campus in Salisbury. Thus, the club establishes its state, as well as national, affiliations.

This year's programs emphasized foreign school systems. To supplement the members' knowledge, students Stig Edfast, Balint Kokas, and Ian Stewart were asked to lecture. In contrast, Mr. Fey, CHHS math teacher, discussed his former position in Germany. Faced with the problems of teaching, students are better equipped to pursue a career in education.

FTA Contrasts Foreign Systems



Mr. Fey exhibits the great expanse of opportunities open to the FTA.



FTA members increase their understanding through observations of fellow classmates.

Collage of Talent

Culled in Magazine

Brilliant, beautiful,
Awesome and grotesque and hot;
A city is gone.

—Dave Wilkerson.

One walks into a market center amid haggling. There is much bickering here. The frenzy pitches itself into shouts; yet at times there can be unanimous approval. What are they bickering over? Words. From the copious writings of two creative writing classes a literary magazine must emerge. Such work must be carefully selected for variety and quality.

This year the addition of another class in creative writing provided more opportunities and experiences, for each class had a distinct personality.

The Collage is open to artwork and writing of the entire school. However, the Collage is typed, printed, and distributed by the creative writing classes.



Collage reviewers Cassi Parrish and Missy Julian consider possible creative contributions.

FRONT ROW: Stewart, Johnson, Poteat, Moser, Huff, Brown, Weir, Baggett. SECOND ROW: Bullock, Williams, Gierasimowicz, D. Fuller, ed., Kirkpatrick, Croft, Martin, Towey. THIRD ROW: B. Fuller, Burnette, ed., Creech, art-ed., Lenski, Brannon, Parker, deWitt, a.-ed., Gaskin, Julian, Goldsmith. FOURTH ROW: Meyer, Parrish, lay-ed., McGowan, Patterson, Towey, Wilkerson, lay -ed.





Models Tina Byrd and Sue Donovan present an image of poise.

Improved communication between a teen and his environment is the key purpose of the Future Homemakers of America Club. The members strive toward this goal by serving the school, home, and community. Such ideals are set by the national FHA Club, of which the CHHS club is a member.

Before Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the FHA heightened CHHS's holiday expectation by decorating the cafeteria. To improve poise and show off classwork, Home Economics I presented a fashion show. Other projects were continued in the spring to further their goals.

Homemakers Execute Bywords



FRONT ROW: Jones, Lyde, Battle, Craig, L. Cheek, Culton. SECOND ROW: Booth, Ashworth, Hargraves, Donovan, Lloyd, Purefoy,

Couch. THIRD ROW: Ragan, Polk, Evans, Carver, Stone, Edwards, B. Cheek.



FRONT ROW: Ingram, Hines, Purefoy, McEvoy, Dorrity, Edwards, Morrison, Miller, Thomas,

Brafford. SECOND ROW: Earhart, Horn, Mac-Lendon, Stone, M. Edwards, Merritt.

Job Opportunities Viewed by Club

If you are interested in becoming an orderly, dental hygienist, or X-ray technician, join the Health Occupations Club. Begun last year to supplement the health careers class, it has continued this year with much interest outside the initial classes.

Sponsored by Gravely Sanatorium, the club worked for the patients by presenting programs and delivering flowers. To gain firsthand experience, they asked speakers to discuss their respective professions. By relating classroom interests to similar job opportunities, the Health Occupations Club broadens its outlook.



Health Occupations President Thomas Merritt discusses future plans.



FRONT ROW: Senter, Page, Fields, pres., Moffie, MacIntosh, v-pres. SECOND ROW: Wyatt, advisor, Beeston, Fuller, Blyth, Hughes, Vine. THIRD ROW: Westray, Julian, Deshaies, Williams,

Cottingham, Stacy. FOURTH ROW: Clarke, Colwell, Douglass, Webb, Harris, Chapin, Warren, Barton, Taff, Thalman, Meredith, Roberts, Hobson.

Determined Students

Alan Senter informs Paul Meredith he is one of the best-stacked boys in Chapel Hill High School.



School spirit is dead! Impossible, not with fifty "surgeons" banded together and operating on a mutual desire for its survival. Members of the recently formed Pep Club set out to cure the apathetic disease which had infested their school.

Their obvious willingness to work was reflected in the sale of Wildcat derbies and pins. They hoped to sponsor individual sports' banquets during the year and to raise money for a scoreboard in the Student Commons. During after school conventions, in a never-ending attempt to concoct a successful morale booster, members fought despairingly for the organization of a Pep Band.



FRONT ROW: Whitaker, Durham, Thalman, Roberts, Fuller, Arthur, Hughes, Vine, Cottingham, sec., Deshaies, Page. SECOND ROW: McCauley, Piantadosi, pres., Sloan, MacIntash, McKay, Minor, Senter, McFarling, Prestan, Page. THIRD

ROW: Skakle, Farrow, McMahan, Westray, Merritt. FOURTH ROW: Hemmig, Atwater, Andrews, Fax, Carter, Halman. FIFTH ROW: Spratt, Taylor, Cauch, Earey, v-pres., Edwards, Hackney.

Challenge Inertia

Possibly it might be referred to as the "Moneygram" Club this year. Members have worked energetically and endlessly in carrying out projects which display their belief in and support of school spirit and sportsmanship.

Smothered in soapsuds and soaked to the skin, Monogram members held a January car wash to raise money for club pins. Plans were made to purchase an American flag or a Wildcat pennant for the gym. Also, the club members offered to serve as referees for school intramurals.

The Monogram Club consists of senior athletes, cheerleaders, and students who have lettered in any sport.



Managram Club member Joan Vine cleans up after game.



FRONT ROW: Parker, Collins, Locke, Chamblee, Stewart. SECOND ROW: Huckabee, Walker, Paland, Wicker, Badenheimer, Rominger, Patterson, Deshaies, Harris, Weir, Fletcher, Hollingsworth,

Huff, Naanan, adv. THIRD ROW: Martin, Council, Friday, Maffie, Sammerfeld, pra-chrm., Allcott, Mann, Martindale, Thomas, Harrisan.

AFS Revaluates America

Besides striving to make their exchange student's visit beneficial, members of the American Field Service Club work toward benefiting from the visit themselves. This year's AFS student, Stig Edfast of Sweden, has offered the club an excellent chance to re-evaluate its own country.

It was an exciting year for CHHS students Linda Cansler and Gene Tison. Linda spent her summer in Japan, while Gene lived with his AFS family in Denmark for a year.



Stig Edfast barter influentially at Slave Sale.



FRONT ROW: Hayman, Durham, Smith, Calhoon, Cansler, pres., Edfast, v-pres., Snyder. SECOND ROW: Holmes, Benton, Abell, Colwell, Whitfield, Head, Kistler, Clark, Hale, Chamblee, Perry, Patterson, Council. THIRD ROW: Donovan, Boone,

Wagoner, Meyer, Wyszynski, Robinson, Morris, Menkens. FOURTH ROW: Brannon, Ellis, Horney, Trageser, Klaassen, Miller, Daniell, Black, Spransy.



Rinda-Son, dressed in basic kimono, tells the club about her Japanese summer.



CHHS AFSSer, Gene Tison, speaks Danish to pet Peter.



FRONT ROW: Ivey, Goldstein, S. Greenberg, Fowler, Creech. SECOND ROW: Ewing, F. Greenberg, Navin, Miller, Whitfield.

Debating Refines Vehemence

The pounding of a fist and the sound of a strained voice burst from the classroom. The Debate Club was having a meeting. By learning debate techniques, the students try to present well-planned arguments rather than vehement fights. The members debated among themselves for practice.

This year's nation-wide topic was Foreign Aid. In October the club visited the North Carolina High School Debating Union to gain a background for debating. Climaxing their preparation, the Debate Club presented a panel on foreign aid to the Current Events Club.



Conflicting views add spice to Debating Club arguments.

Current Events: An Investigation

Attempting to form well-rounded opinions on recent news, the students in the Current Events Club listened to speakers, asked questions, and then discussed the topics.

One of the more effective programs was a courtroom scene about the Ku Klux Klan; this issue turned essentially to the rights of an individual in court. Looking forward to their roles in the community, the members heard Mayor Sandy McClamrock discuss city government.

In an attempt to destroy the stereotyped teenagers' apathy, these students do not accept opinions; they seek to establish their own.

Mayor Sandy McClamrock looks to the future in city planning.



FRONT ROW: Harris, Lenski, Drogos, Collins, Scott, Furr, Cheek, v-pres., Denny, Chrietzberg, Bradford. SECOND ROW: Parsons, Mansfield, Jones, Hobbs, Sanders, Smith, Geer, Gierasimowicz, Cogdell, Flynn, Falconer. THIRD ROW: Chambers, Holloway, Wheeler, Penick, Yaggy,

Hemmig, Kapp, Umstead, Cole. FOURTH ROW: Mallard, Snell, Simmons, sec., Andrews, Basnight, Hearn, Alexander, Mayse, McClamrock, Dearborn, Wilkin, adv., Ryon, Woodard, McGowan, Fitch, Crittenden.



Santa hastily hoists up his suit during a hot pursuit by admirer Karen Jurgensen.

"Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus, right through Chapel Hill High." Wait! That's not Santa...that's Johnny Oakley, president of the Vocational Industrial Club.

The club continued in a more serious frame of mind by raising money through donations to buy food for families under the Inter-Church Council. Santa went on to a rest home with his sleigh-ride and distribution of presents.

The fact that CHHS was in a new building delighted the club, as now, for the first time they could be home host for the State Convention and the convention for this region.

Working Students Give Time and Cheer



FRONT ROW: Briggs, Carter, Oakley, pres., Baldwin, Pearson, Lassiter. SECOND ROW:

Kincaid, Lloyd, Bumphus, Merritt, Nye, Talley.



FRONT ROW: B. Tripp, Smith, Casanta, Hewett, Hearn, Mayse, V. Tripp, Knowles, Hatley, Campbell, Andrews, E. Ferguson, Morgan.

SECOND ROW: Lloyd, Jaynes, adv., Tudor, A. Ferguson, D. Blackwood, Neville, J. Blackwood, Buckner, Dark.



Candlelight illuminates the contented face of a guest at the Distributive Education Banquet.

The Distributive Education Club is the fastest growing club in the nation, and Chapel Hill's DE club is proud of its affiliation.

In spite of their work after school, the members are concerned with their responsibility to the community. This year they put in over 1000 hours of volunteer work at Memorial Hospital. For four years the Baptist Children's Home, their pet project, has received clothing and school supplies. To provide even more help, the club is working toward the Sears-Roebuck Award. Annually they hold a bosses' banquet to promote better working relations.

Climaxing the year, there was a District Leadership Convention, attended by club members. Enthusiasm, unity, and good leadership qualities take their toll when CHHS continually wins many prizes at the convention.



CLOCKWISE: Mallard, Moffie, Denny, Hale, Slifkin, Klaassen, Cansler, Wyszynski, Steel, Piantadosi, Sechriest, Morrison, Peacock, Gooch,

Basile, Collins, Bodenheimer, Sommerfeld, Locke, Tyroler, Henry.

Proconian Chronicles Uncontroversial



Paul Collins explores the "Ins and Outs" of Karen Jurgensen's pocketbook.

Blurbs, controversies, Cat Tales, features, CHHS models for the clothing stores, a few Letters to the Editor, Passing Views, sensationalistic pictures, editorials, polls, or just plain news—all these are incorporated into the award-winning Proconian. The journalism class, which includes sophomores for the first time, presents a bi-monthly paper to their fellow CHHS critics as well as to the National Scholastic Press Association rating service.

At 9:45 every Saturday morning CHHS news is announced on WCHL. As this is virtually the only image that is communicated to the town, broadcasters Karen Jurgensen and Paul Collins have tried to produce more features, including a talk with Stig Edfast, AFS student, and the music of a contemporary combo.

A journalistic bent and the awkwardness of a full schedule bring together the members of Proconian Club. In addition to supporting the Proconian, they study journalistic techniques and explore the behind-the-scene aspects of sending a paper to press.

In December Roland Giduz, former editor of the News of Orange County, discussed the styles of writing that are included in any newspaper and some of the problems of publication. Later, Orville Campbell explained some of the changes made in the Chapel Hill Weekly since he became editor.

Through speakers and discussions with Proconian advisor, Mrs. Linda Barnard, the printer's ink in these students' veins has either been exhausted or enthused.



White, Jurgensen, Thomas, Parrish, Douglass.

Side of CHHS



Charlie Brown, don't you know that curiosity is the key to good journalism?



FRONT ROW: Womble, Giallaneo, Beeston, Read, Martin, Karres, Staley. SECOND ROW: Pace, Rankin, Eubanks, Slome, Bedanbaugh, Kip, Johnston, Stone, Yonce. THIRD ROW: Williams, Gates, Cotton, Cassel, Brown, Bridges, Blackburn,

Harvel, Minor, Boyce. FOURTH ROW: Medlin, Morrison, pres., Krakow, Horn, Mallard, v-pres., Douglass, sec., Via, Seng, Moore, Carter. FIFTH ROW: Rogers, Edwards, Neville, Payne, Dye, Davis, Ford, Hogan, Morris.

Painting and printing, the members of the art classes form a club for outside work. With increasing support, the club continued its annual spring art show, which was open to the public.

Christmas cards, like Kathy Yonce's woodcut, were printed and sold. This year the club could print its own cards with the aid of a graphic printing press, purchased jointly by the club and the SCA.

To grace the bare school walls, the members sponsored a hallway art show in the spring. As a final effort, the Art Club of 1967 worked to create a sculpture for the front yard of CHHS.

Imagination Stimulates Work



Kathy Yonce's Christmas woodcut shows admirable talent.



KNEELING: Kokas, Eddy, Lewis, Benton, Carter, Baggett, Sharp. FRONT ROW: Bowers, Fristoe, v-pres., J. Cornwell, pres. SECOND ROW: Senn, advisor, Behrman, sec., Bierck, treas., Englehaupt, Huff, Warden, Powell, Rankin, D. Cornwell, Watson, Houck, Hinsdale. THIRD ROW: Vernon, Kage, Edwards, deWitt, Watkins, Harrison,

Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Winters, Jordan, Headen, Brandes, Tosteson, Edwards, Prange, Hager, Brannon, Mullis, Wagoner. FIFTH ROW: Llewellyn, Peacock, Towey, Hakan, Howard, Murphy. SIXTH ROW: Blackburn, Croft, Chapin, Kirkpatrick, Bulloch.

in Fine Arts



Ruth Bowers perfects Fred Croft's inept style.

From the midst of apathy, eager anticipation, self-consciousness, and a boisterous mob of students arose the Dramatics Club. To fulfill all needs of the members, it was divided into two interest groups, unlike the grade separation of previous years.

The smaller group, headed by senior Ruth Bowers, read plays and discussed them according to interpretation and technique. This group met at night at Mrs. Senn's house or during club period in the teacher's lounge.

In an attempt to see just how a playwright makes the public laugh or cry, the other group acted out plays themselves. In the spring both groups planned to pool their knowledge to produce a musical.

Sports

Crossroads . . . Fellowship and Drive

Fifty laps,
a close game,
 match,
 or meet,
but behind it all
there is the team
and the coach
and the spirit.
They work together
and alone,
all reaching
toward a goal
which is different
for each person,
yet all ultimately merge.
Together they go —
with a certain warmth
that exists when individuals
sweat it out together.
There's more than pain,
there's satisfaction.





FRONT ROW: J. McCauley, Janes, Atwater, Degraffenraidt, T. Merritt, J. Rogers, Council, Page, Williams, D. McCauley, Eliadis. SECOND ROW: Piantadosi, Hannah, W. Farrington, Halman, B. Hackney, T. Hackney, Senter, Chaffee, S. Hemmig, Wallace, C. Farrington, Preston, McFarling, Skakle. THIRD ROW: McCray, Minor, Taff, Farrow, Womble, Chas. Farrinatan, Cauch, Earey, Taylor, Carter, Fax, J. Hemmig, Cotton, Edwards, Mainwaring.



CAPTAINS: FRONT ROW: Piantadosi, Edwards. SECOND ROW: Cauch, Skakle.



COACHES: Peerman, Augustine, Culton.

Clean, Hard Football Seasons Wildcats



Coach Culton scrutinizes his Wildcats in action.



Praying? No, Coach Culton is planning the strategy that has brought his teams over 100 football victories.



Practice makes perfect as Quarterback Larry Edwards perfects his pitchout to Radney McFarling.

Coach Robert Culton was disgusted. He kicked the ground with one foot, muttered something about the officiating and shook his head despairingly. "It was our worst game of the season," said the Chapel Hill coach after a 33-6 victory over Oxford, "our execution was very, very poor." Coach Culton does not ask for much, but what he wants, he gets. Clean, hard football, savvy, desire, and dedication: these are the keynotes of Chapel Hill football. Are they successful? Ask the 1966 Wildcats. Eight wins and three losses, not a bad year's work.



Larry Edwards scrambles by perturbed Oxford players in CHHS's 33-6 rout.

A Jordon High defender thinks he's going to jar the ball loose;



Consolidation Produces Muscle, Better Season

August 22 arrived in time for the start of Chapel Hill football. For three blistering weeks the squad toughened up from a fattening summer. This was to be an interesting season, for the Lincoln Tigers had joined the Wildcats with aspirations of molding a truly fine team.

Eight o'clock a.m. and six-thirty p.m. the 'Cats suffered...two count jumping jacks...ready, exercise...push-ups on me...little co-ordination, baby, are you ready?

Heat...smell of freshly cut grass...stomach feels just awful...lips are salty...wonder if it's ten yet...

Four hours a day of practice ended with the start of school and the Fayetteville game. Chapel Hill lost, 27-13.

We're supposed to be the best in the state...What happened? We've got to do better.

We finally have a Booster Club, and they are interested in us...seniors, this is it, most of us will never play football again...

Chapel Hill Runs and Passes Southern High Silly, 38-0... 'Cats Clip Cary, 32-12...Chapel Hill Outclasses Oxford, 33-6, for Third Win in a Row...

Then Roxboro defeated the Wildcats, 54-27. Chapel Hill dropped into second place and things were no longer so cheery. So what?...one game does not make a whole season.

Chapel Hill Makes It Five in a Row... the Playoffs...Sanford...Chapel Hill bows out gracefully. The team was not satisfied, but the spectators were pleased with the Wildcats.

SCHEDULE

Fayetteville	27	CHHS	13
Southern	0	CHHS	38
Cary	12	CHHS	32
Oxford	6	CHHS	33
Roxboro	54	CHHS	27
Garner	6	CHHS	18
Northern	14	CHHS	18
Henderson	0	CHHS	25
Hillsborough	6	CHHS	7
Jordan	6	CHHS	22
Sanford	20	CHHS	6

but big Barnes Cotton is preparing to lower the boom on him.

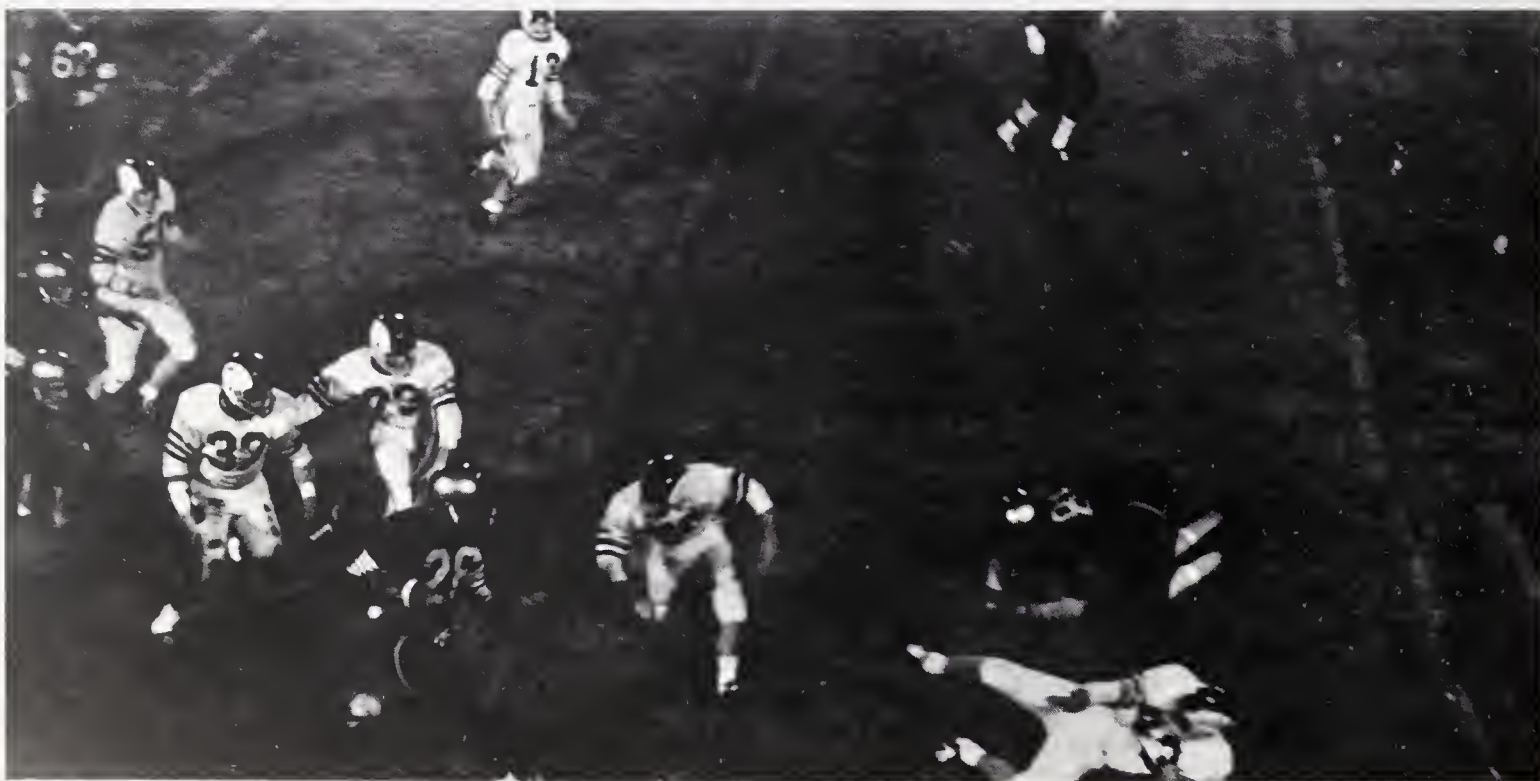


Coach Augustine outlines strategy to Barnes Cotton.



Wildcats regroup to attempt to overcome a twenty point deficit at Sanford.

CHHS Finishes with Playoff at Sanford



Cary White Imps close in on a Chapel Hill runner.



John McCauley gains yardage, but loses his shoe.



Charles Farrington shows his All-Conference pass-catching form.



Hit'em again, hit'em again, harder, harder...

Talented 'Cats

SCHEDULE

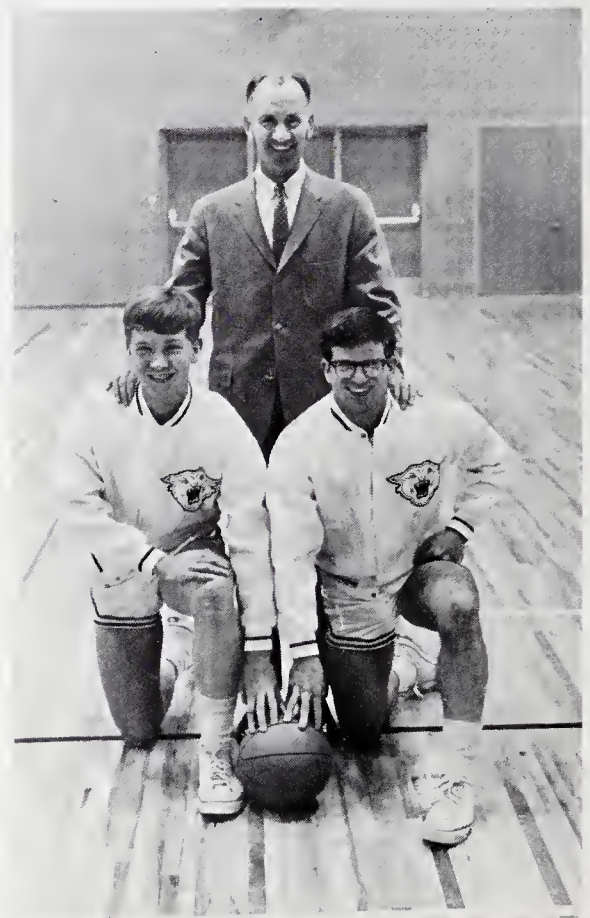
C. Gibbons	46	CHHS 77
Cary	57	CHHS 41
Garner	57	CHHS 48
Henderson	40	CHHS 59
Northern	43	CHHS 52
Jordan	73	CHHS 64
Orange	50	CHHS 56
Roxboro	45	CHHS 49
C. Gibbons	47	CHHS 81
Southern	52	CHHS 81
Webb	45	CHHS 70
Cary	52	CHHS 50
Garner	56	CHHS 77
Henderson	48	CHHS 45
Jordan	53	CHHS 51
Northern	56	CHHS 52
Roxboro	41	CHHS 57
Southern	52	CHHS 64
Webb	51	CHHS 74

TOURNAMENT

Cary	48	CHHS 60
Jordan	79	CHHS 54



VARSITY BASKETBALL: LEFT COLUMN: (from bottom): Getsinger, Edwards, Crittenden, Couch, Sommerfeld. RIGHT COLUMN: Skakle, Hemmig, Hackney, Farrington, Earey. Not Pictured: Sloan.



Coach Culton flashes a rare smile with team co-captains Louie Crittenden, left, and Ed Skakle.

Stronger on Boards

Co-Captain Louie Crittenden loops in two points against Cardinal-Gibbons.



A double exposure pictures action and apprehension as the two ingredients of CHHS basketball.

Thanksgiving and the cold winter months were fast approaching. The football cleats and helmets were hung up for another year and Wildcats began readying for the second of the big sports at Chapel Hill. The basketball team could be found practicing under the watchful eye of Coach Culton in the spacious, new gym every evening from five until seven.

The 'Cats were taller this year, faster, deeper...but the league was tougher... bigger...stronger; Jordan boasted the number one team in the state, and Cary and Garner had joined the conference, but the 'Cats were confident.





Therman Couch, the team's second leading scorer, shows his form in a practice session.



Larry Edwards moves in for an easy snowbird.



Says Charles Farrington, "This one's mine!"

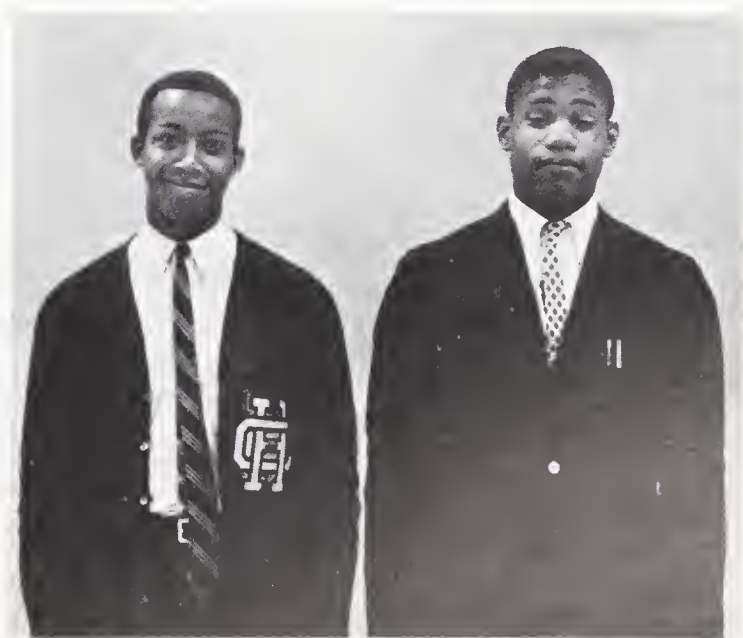


Charles Farrington, Larry Edwards, and Mike Earey await the return of the round ball in action against Henderson.

CHHS Finishes Well After Slow Start

Tested veterans Mike Earey and Ed Skakle were joined by Therman Couch, Charles Farrington, and Larry Edwards from powerful Lincoln High to form the nucleus of what might have been one of the most talented squads ever to play at CHHS. They did well, too; 12 wins and 8 losses in the regular season...including two losses to Cary and two to Jordan.

March arrived and a new season arrived...a three-day conference tournament. The first night the 'Cats avenged the two defeats to Cary...the next night Jordan proved too much for Chapel Hill, and a successful basketball season ended. Coach Culton, however, did not smile: "We finished fourth," he said, "We only smile when we finish first."



Herman Holman, left, and Barnes Cotton handled the managerial chores for the 1966-67 Wildcat basketballers.



FRONT ROW: E. Jones, Warner, Wolslagel, Hannah, Womble, Rizzo, Lancaster, Pfouts. SECOND ROW: Wooley,

Palladino, Lorie, M. Jones, Piantadosi, Fristoe, Lamb, Stambaugh, Nipper, Council, Williams, Scroggs.

JV's Groan, Sweat, Gain Experience



J. V. footballers learn quickly. They are required to work with the more experienced varsity during summer practice. It was the hope of Coach Culton that his J. V. team would pick up and carry the varsity spirits. But morale slipped when star sophomore footballers Kurt Getsinger and John Williams were chosen to play varsity football in 1966. Consequently, the J.V.'s managed only one win in seven contests.

As a potentially good football team, it was not uncommon to see the sophomores score up to three touchdowns in a single game, only to have them all called back on illegal procedure penalties. The sophomores lacked enthusiasm and experience: these come only with time and dedication.

Co-captain Tom Hannah snares Ed Jones' aerial.

J. V. basketball this year was somewhat of a disappointment. They had very few practices and were unable to practice over the Christmas vacation. In addition, the J. V.'s lost scoring star Kurt Getsinger when he moved up to play varsity ball. Despite it all they managed a 5-9 record.

They defeated Southern twice, Northern once, Garner once, and Roxboro once. Jordan defeated them in a heartbreaker 60 - 59 and again by a larger margin of 82 - 49. Other losses were to Northern once, Hillsborough once, Cary twice, Garner once, Roxboro and Henderson both once.



Straining fingertips grope for the tossed ball.

JV's Shoot Better-Than-Average Year



J. V. BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: White, Pfouts, Vine, Wells. SECOND ROW: Lamb, Hughes, Davis, Hannah, Hockaday. Not Pictured: Page, Rizzo, Lee.

Golf—the fascination of hitting a little white ball and chasing it. The frustration of flubbing a long iron or a four-foot putt.

This was not a bad year for our linksters. Sophomore Randy Hoft is one of the finest golfers we've had in years and captain Paul Dyer played well, along with Jack Wilkins and Alwin Hogan.

The game of golf is aggravating at times, rewarding at others. For Chapel Hill, this year was more rewarding than past years.



Would you be able to get out of the sand trap?

Golf Team Shows Life with New Talent



Hoft, Hogan, Gallagher. Absent: Dyer, Wilkins, and Woodard.



Robert Varley delivers a smashing forehand.

Sleepy tennis players could be seen every day at CHHS this spring. The zombies staggered in after an early morning practice on the University courts. Some of them even wore shorts!

Vic MacIntosh led the team in its ventures this year. They had a great year; after all, what team will have a bad one under Coach Culton?



Captain Vic MacIntosh displays his winning serve.

Tennis Men Work Hard; Play Well



Craft, Varley, MacIntosh, Stambaugh, White, Hobson.



Captain Eddie Skakle awaits his turn at bat.

Baseball—you hit the ball with a bat and race against it to the base. If you make it, you're safe; if you can't, that's tough. The 1966 CHHS baseball team had trouble making it to first base this year. Despite long, grueling practices, the team just couldn't seem to get started. One major problem was the loss of players due to graduation and injury.

Captain Eddie Skakle did the bulk of the pitching for the team. Johnny Riggsbee and Bill Hackney were the only other returning lettermen for the squad. The team had few extra members for substitution, obviously, accounting for the lags which occurred in the closing innings of the games.

Baseball Team Hurt By Loss of Key Players



FRONT ROW: Furr, Merritt, B. Merritt, Edwards. SECOND ROW: Fox, Wallace, Skakle, Tillman, Hackney, Farrington.



Johnny Riggsbee singles to left field.



Joe Tillmon prepares to fog one by on opposing batter.



Eddie Skakle shows his versatility as a pitcher.



Merritt of the bat!



Ca-captain Earl Dauglass observes progress af team-mates.



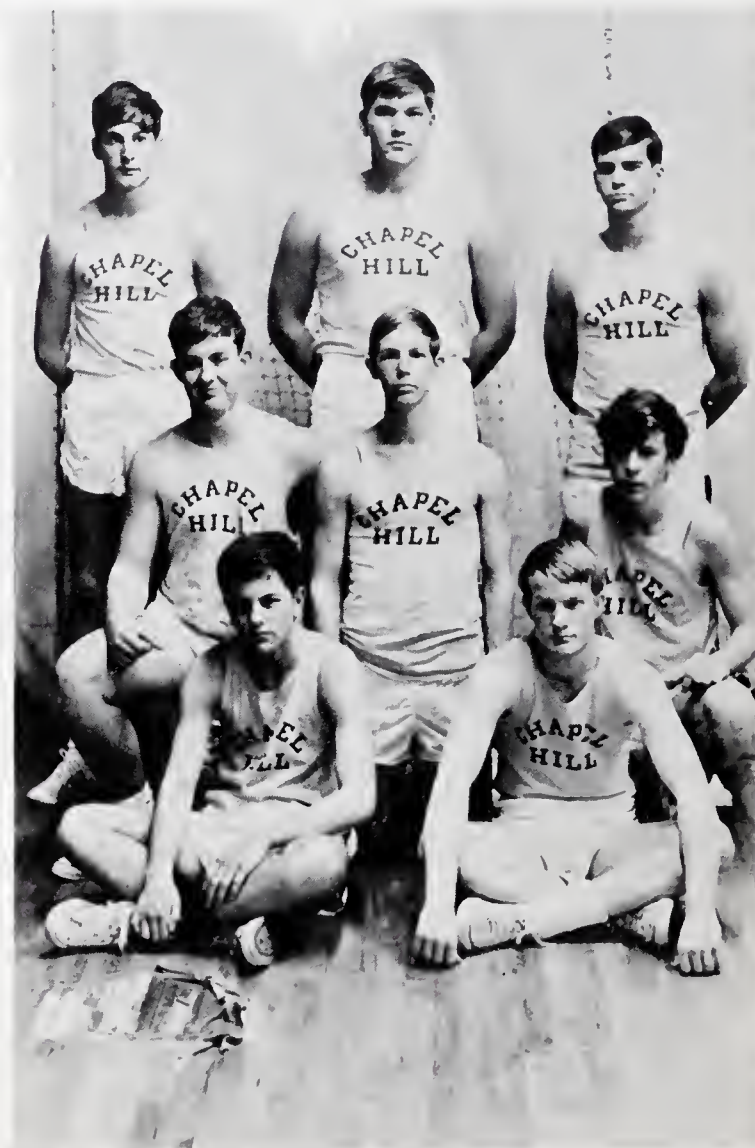
Frank Spratt forges ahead...alone.

Track—starring distance man Frank Spratt and shot-putter David Taylor—was the big word at CHHS this spring. Frank broke the state record for the half-mile run in a routine time trial early in the season. David put his weight behind the shot to become the most serious threat since Tim Farmer.

Coach Hart's men started indoor practice early this year in hopes of being in great shape by the time for the spring events. Around and around the track they went, getting sick and still going, going more, and then, just a little more. Later, they moved outdoors to continue being sick. Ask them though, and they'll all say it was worth the effort.

Cindermen Look Good;

FIELD EVENTS: FIRST ROW: Lane, Merritt. SECOND ROW: Wallace, Hilton, Kuhn. THIRD ROW: Fox, Taylor, Hemmig.





"Flying lessons anyone?" inquires Pete Sommerfeld.



Winning...that's the name of the game according to Frank Spratt.

Promise Greatness



RUNNERS: FIRST ROW: Colwell, Carter, Atwater, Holloway. SECOND ROW: Rogers, Douglass, Harward, Steel. THIRD ROW: Roberts, Meredith, Spratt, Wilkerson, Mallard.



FIRST ROW: Carter, Roberts, Colwell, Hilton, Harward. SECOND ROW: Atwater, Meredith, Holloway, Spratt, Mallard.

Harriers Race Through Moderate Season



The exertion of cross country running is evident in Steve Colwell's face.

Cross Country is a lonely sport. Determination and devotion are prerequisites for any good runner. Apparently the Harriers lacked one or the other of these this year, for they sported only a fair record for the season.

Senior Frank Spratt, new to CHHS, established a state record for the 2.2 mile run of 10:15.5 minutes and finished a full minute ahead of his nearest competitor in the state meet held at Finley Golf Course. Steve Colwell, Steve Harward, Reid Hilton, and John Mallard also placed high to earn the team a ninth place in a field of twenty-two. Last year CHHS Harriers captured fourth place in the state meet; this year they were seriously hurt by the graduation of senior stars.



FRONT ROW: CO-CAPTAINS: Perlmutter, Steel. SECOND ROW: McMahon, Scroggs, Nicholson, Brandis, Taylor, Lindahl, Donnan, Greenberg. THIRD ROW: Mr. Fey, Penick, Edfast, Paliadino, Miller, Philips, Piantadosi, Mr. Wyatt.

Catfish Gain Power But Lack Depth

"Swimming hurts; it takes guts and the more it hurts, the better you get." With this terse opinion, the 'Fish were able to maintain their spirit despite their unsuccessful season.

They prided themselves on being the only 3-A swim team in the state. This rationalization helped remove some of the sting of defeat.

Chapel Hill's major problem lay in lack of depth. They could take first places, but lacked the power to add the seconds and thirds that build a lead into a win. In large meets the Catfish placed high due to the experienced swimming of George Steel, Johnny Lindahl, and a hot 400-yard free style relay composed of Brit Nicholson, Sandy McMahon, Joe Philips, and Ross Scroggs. These combinations, along with the two sixth places taken by Hank Brandis in the 400-yard free style and Joe Philips in the 50-yard free style, were enough to win them fourth place in the East Carolina Invitational Meet.



Louis Perlmutter mounts the block in a meet with Page High School.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Hope Johnson, Gail Gehweiler, Nancy Harris, Cindy Mullis, Mollie Clarke, and Blanche Patterson, head cheerleader.

Backing Needed for JV Cheerleaders

A great cry goes out to pull sophomores into real Chapel Hill High School spirit. It is the cry of a Junior Varsity cheerleader. Whether at a game, or at an afternoon practice, she is part of a movement to prepare for real spirit in future Wildcats. Do you hear the cry?



Tired feet relax after a hard cheering session.



The agony of defeat is reflected in the face of a J. V. cheerleader.



With clapping hands, Lienne Deshaies pulls the crowd into a cheer.



Through a grin, Walter Fields conveys an impression of CHHS.

Disunity Sounds in Wavering Spirit

What is spirit? It is the feeling a member of Chapel Hill High School gets from backing up and believing in our school. It is more than the cheers at a game, the harmony within the student body, or even the image we portray to others.

The throbbing rhythm of our school life is like the beat of a drum. This drum, the pulse of our school, always beats on, somewhere—at sometime. Its beat changes: at times it beats softly, at times loudly. Where is it now? The drum beats softly...



Kat McKay's enthusiastic determination sets the beat.



VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS: KNEELING: Lienne Deshaies, Denise Williams, Elaine Blyth, Annis Arthur, mascot, and Missy Julian. STANDING: Joan Vine, Maggie Hughes, Dockery Roberts, Linda Thalman, Marguerite Cottingham, Becky Fuller, and Kim Page, head cheerleader.

Enthusiasm Radiated in Vain

They cheer us at home and away, through victory and defeat. They practice and produce many new and inventive cheers to welcome our opponents and spread good will in the town. They boost the morale of the newly formed Pep Club; morning and night, with bonfires and banners, cheers and hopefulness, they've carried and shared their enthusiasm for the Wildcat team. In black and gold, with hats to match, they set the pace for every aspect of CHHS life.



Swirling black and gold catch the beat of a cheer.



During a slack in the game, Marguerite Cattingham awaits a decisive basket.



Kim Page launches herself into a flurried "Sink It!"



"...we'll be gaing strang, twa mare paints and we can't go wrang." We last by twa.



GUARDS: Blanche Patterson, Dolois Bynum, Gypsy Dorrity, Carolyn Mason, Cathy Neilson, Carolyn Bynum.

Victory Feeling Rewards Persistence



The Kittens collapse in overwhelming ecstasy after defeating Hillsborough.

Before cheering crowds at home and away, our girls, the Kittens, have finally become a team. In their enthusiasm, these girls have made every effort, at both practices and games, to make the Kittens a winning combination. Kat McKay with her driving lay-ups, aided by Donna Huff's clear thinking and Gail Basnight's speed, has led the team to their outstanding victories.

The Kittens' season was marked by both easy victory and close defeat. Following their early loss at the hands of Hillsborough, the Kittens rallied to defeat this old rival in two exciting games. In a final effort, putting both body and spirit into their close fight with Henderson, the Kittens won the Girls' District 3-A Championship game by a score of 35-33.



FORWARDS: Gail Basnight, Kay McKay, Ann Klingberg, Bookie Whittaker, Linda Menter, Donna Huff.

SCHEDULE

Cardinal Gibbons	11	CHHS 50
Siler City	19	CHHS 18
Orange	38	CHHS 28
Helena	35	CHHS 26
Henderson	27	CHHS 30
Cardinal Gibbons	9	CHHS 60
Orange	29	CHHS 27
Roxboro	17	CHHS 27
Webb	34	CHHS 46
Henderson	31	CHHS 24
Orange	34	CHHS 41
Roxboro	30	CHHS 29
Webb	23	CHHS 46
Tournament:		
Orange	33	CHHS 39
Henderson	33	CHHS 35



Cathy Neilson stretches for a decisive jump-ball.



Gail Basnight sinks a lay-up during afternoon practice.



Booki Whitaker whoops "we got it," as she bounds across the floor.



Kat McKay grapples with Cardinal Gibbons opponent for the ball.



Shaking her fist, Mrs. Madonna pounds the Kittens through fundamental drills.



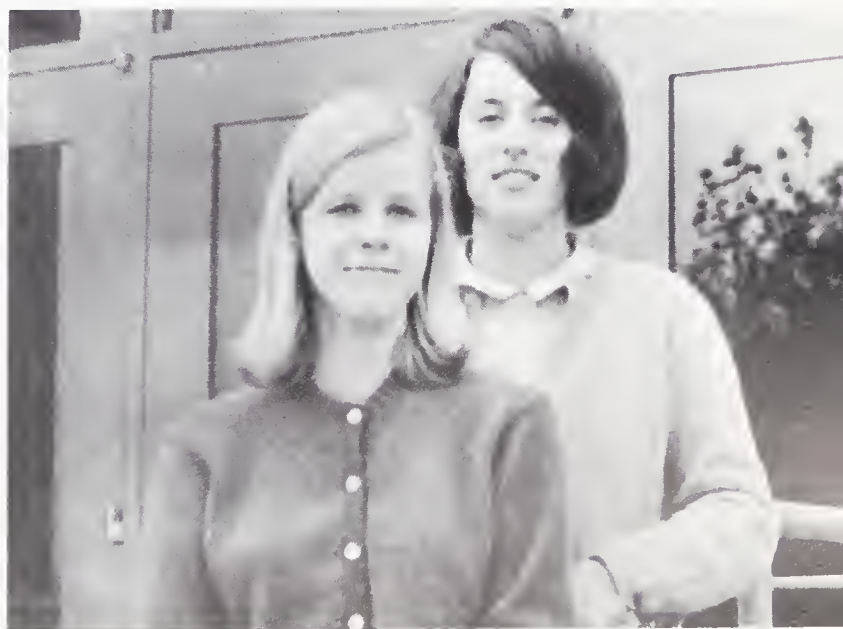
Managers Helene Ivey and Carolyn Brafford add collegiate polish to the Kittens.

Sideline Support Rallies Team

With oranges and gum, the managers "mommy" the Kittens throughout the season, making sure there are always polished balls and clean towels for the girls during practices and games.

Pointwise, the best support comes from the scorekeepers. These girls see that the refereeing and recording of the score is done fairly.

Back for her second year, Mrs. Charlene Madonna has coached the Kittens through their victorious season. Her faith and overwhelming interest in the girls rally them into a spirit of unity.



Scorekeepers Jeanne Bulloch and Nina Whitaker straighten out snags behind the score.

Impressions

Crossroads . . . Action and Reaction

There's the whole world
before you and me.
Within it
is our own little sphere
that's really part of that other;
and it's alive and young,
and it's going.
We like to think
our sphere is the product
of all the good
we can find in the other,
and all our answers
to the gross mistakes.
It swings,
and it's not really the same
to anyone.





A cheerleader induces flaming spirits at a bonfire pep rally.



Wildcats celebrate victory by an after-game feast at Hardy's.

CHHS: Eight Hundred and Sixty-One

Yes, there are eight hundred and sixty-one small worlds and each individual goes off on his own whim or tangent. This year, being an individual, being alone, being apart from things has not been too easy for some of us because of the incompleteness and isolation of our school.

Still, certain aspects of school life are especially memorable and meaningful to us. Often these simple, everyday experiences are the things that pull us together...and we merge into one.



Relaxed students study on new furniture in Mrs. Peacock's "pride and joy."



Students brave the cold to utilize our newly-acquired outdoor telephone booths.



Rod Brown and Meg Peacock rest on benches brought from the old high school.

Small Worlds



Student Commons offers recreation as well as a needed gathering place during winter months.



President Elinor Allcott discusses seating arrangements with Assembly Committee Chairman Carl Calhoon.

Students Extend Service and Concern

William Scarborough, controversial author of several articles on Chapel Hill delinquency, talks with student body President Elinor Allcott as the assembly closes.



"There's an assembly tomorrow! I'm gonna miss second period!" A chain of miscellaneous assemblies linked the school year, beginning with the Dedication Assembly on November 7.

With the usual ovation, the janitors received \$40 from the Student Council at the Christmas Assembly; at the same time the AFS Club gave Gits a check to call home. A haunting version of "The Drummer Boy," made Christmas vacation a reality.

In the face of exams, the National Honor Society sponsored a college discussion between Carolina and Duke. February 2, William Scarborough's articles on juvenile delinquency brought an abrupt change in atmosphere at the mid-year assembly. Rev. Charles Jones challenged us to set our own standards.

And as each assembly ended, the wall of people dissolved solemnly to third period.



Tham poses with her Vietnamese family.



Seniors Teresa Blackburn and Barbara Ray count a mountain of cans generously donated by CHHS students.



Miss Marshbanks reviews her speech shortly before presenting it at the Dedication Assembly.



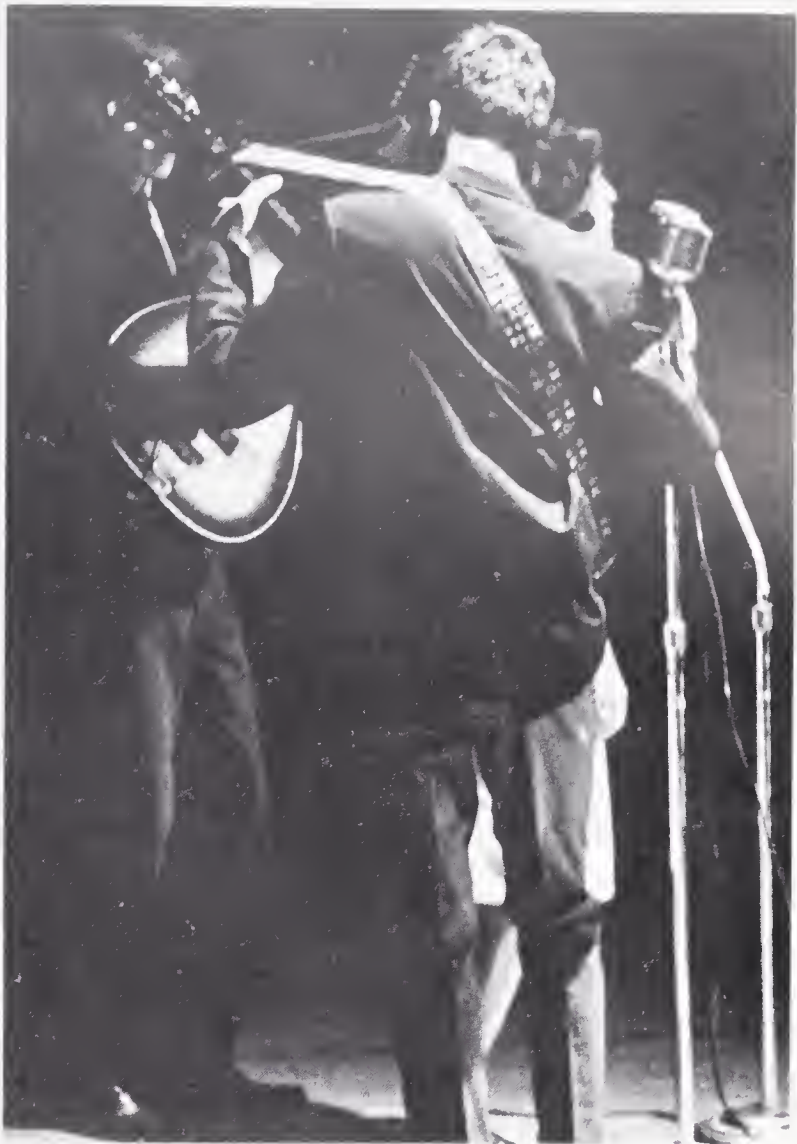
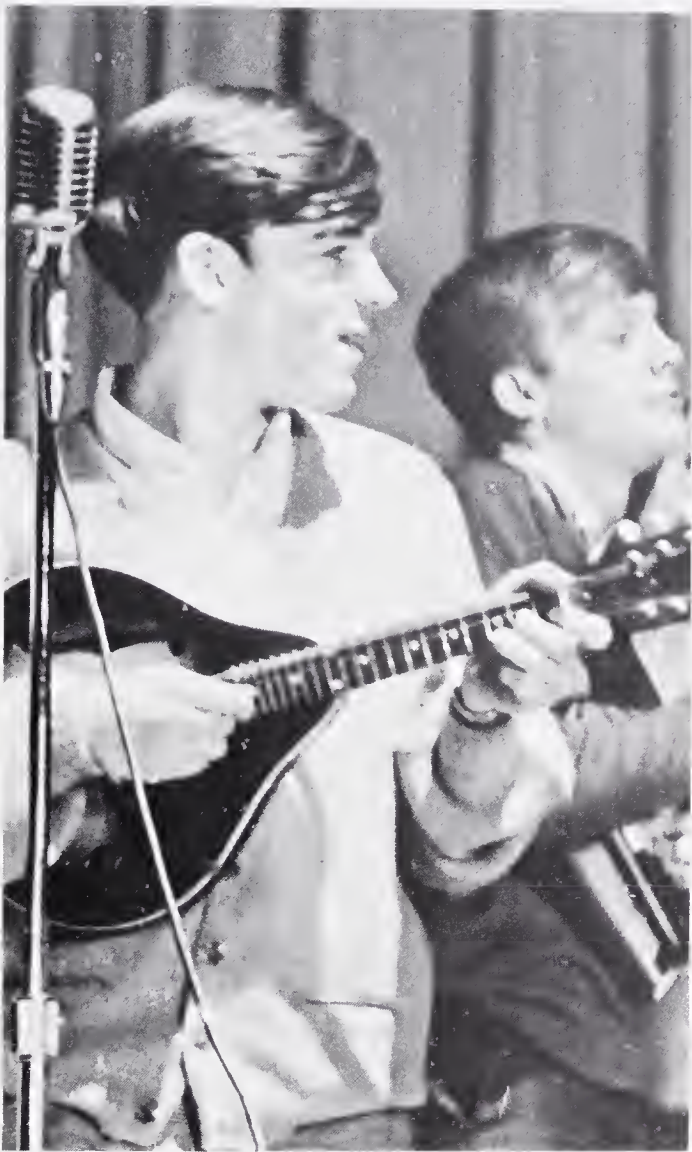
"Everything's comin' up roses!"

"How Sweet It Is"



Demetrius Williams opens a night of entertainment with "My Girl."

William Futrell's Jug Band plays a country-western selection of "Salty Dog."



The 18-Strings add a touch of folk songs to Junior Follies.



As each member of the Jug Band plays a solo, Mr. Futrell takes his turn.



Grand Finale: "A woman without love is like a garden without flowers."

Curtain's Going Up On Con Amore

Con Amore, a musical written by Chapel Hill graduate Mary Mack, was presented May 27, 1966, by Chapel Hill High School chorus members and other students. The play portrayed the comic attempt of students of an elite southern girls' school to produce an Italian movie.

Faculty advisors for the production were Mrs. Madge Harry, Miss Jessie Belle Lewis, Carolyn Shapard, but the actual direction was left up to students Janet Cornwell and Nita Wilcox.

Con Amore was a great success and set a precedent for music and drama students at the new CHHS to follow.



"And who do I remind you of Professor Grabitch?"



A hatful of plays indicates daring drama.

The Play's The Thing

Dressed in your best bib-and-tucker, you enter the theatre, read the program, and share the ecstatic moment when the houselights fade, the footlights come up, and the curtain trembles before it rises on the first act.

Members of Chapel Hill's newly-formed Young People's Repertory Theatre are ready to carry you into this land of make-believe. Last summer a receptive audience applauded their two Shaw plays; this school year members worked on two plays, Picnic and Charley's Aunt.

An outgrowth of the interest shown by students working on Con Amore, the growing Young People's Repertory Theatre now meets at the Community Church where the members read plays and listen to authorities like Paul Green and Russell Graves.



Christine Ewing stares in open-mouthed amazement at forgotten lines.



National Merit Semi-Finalists: Kathy Nuckolls, Becca Denny, Anne Brannon, Anne Burnham, Mary Dickson, Laurie Keller, Joe Philips, Stanley Greenberg, and Dave Wilkerson qualified by making excellent scores on the National Merit Exam administered in their junior year. Absent from picture: Carolyn Johnston, Ruth Bowers, Andy Rose, Linda Cansler, Becky Scott, Pam Prothro, and Gene Tison.



Awards Laud

Girls' and Boys' State: Becca Denny and Janet Cornwell were sent by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion to represent Chapel Hill at Girls' State. Hank Brandis, George Adkins, Joe Philips, and Robert Warren were sent to Boys' State by the American Legion and the Institute of Government. There they studied various civic and governmental activities. Absent from picture: David Thompson.



Stig Edfast, our Gits, sparkling with life, bursting with humor, brightens every day.



Junior Marshals: Elinor Allcott, Kim Page, George Adkins, head, Betty Saunders, Joe Philips, and Hank Brandis (sitting) were selected by the 1966 Senior Class to be their Junior Marshals.

Senior Intelligence and Character



National Science Foundation Summer Program: Stanley Greenberg and Claude Piantadosi were nominated by CHHS math and science teachers, and then selected by the University of North Carolina to attend a National Science Foundation Summer Program. The project was designed to increase interest in science by offering courses not ordinarily received on the high school level.



Sophomore servants enjoy the dance under the watchful eye of the serpent.

Scheherazade Unveils 1001 Arabian Nights

On May 13, 1966, Chapel Hill High School juniors concluded one thousand hours of preparation to present one exotic night. For two years, the class and Mrs. Emma Sommerfeld, advisor, poured concentrated effort into the making of the banquet and dance.

From the banquet, which began at 6:30 and consisted of "Arabian Night" specialties "dished up" by sophomore servants, the juniors and seniors strolled through Ali Baba's cave. Entering the transformed gym, they found a desert tent where refreshments were served, a flying carpet, and Sinbad's ship, while nearby the Four Winds Combo of Chapel Hill provided music.

The juniors and their guests were then captives, only to be enchanted by four unforgettable hours in the "Arabian Nights."



Steve Harward and Denise Williams discuss last minute preparations.



Canscientious help is always appreciated far Jr.-Sr. preparations!



Formal wear doesn't daunt spirits of guests and hosts at 1966 Junior-Senior.



Unidentified juniars risk lives to save Junior-Senior?

Wildcats Whip Northern for '66 Homecoming Victory

Before a crowd of CHHS students and alumni, the Wildcats defeated the Knights of Northern, 18 to 14, in the 1966 Homecoming game. The 'Cats pushed their way to victory with a touch down in the last four minutes of play.

The Homecoming Dance was held in the Student Commons area where Mr. Tommy Gardner, president of the Chapel Hill Jaycees, announced the queens: Denise Williams, Homecoming Queen; Kim Page, Football Queen; and Judy Baldwin, Senior Queen. Then, completing the scene, all danced to the music of the Sabers Combo of Northern.

Senior Queen Judy Baldwin and Co-captain Larry Edwards "groove" to the music of the Sabers Combo.



Daphne Deshaies and AFS student Gits Edfast reveal the success of the Homecoming Dance.



Decorations reflect the high spirits of Wildcats after the Homecoming victory.



Senior Queen Judy Baldwin, Homecoming Queen Denise Williams, and Football Queen Kim Page smile as they begin their reigns over the Homecoming Dance.



KAT McKAY was chosen by CHHS students to reign as Sweetheart Queen on February 14.

Sweethearts

Maid of Honor: GEORGIA AREND.





Sophomore Representative: JANE HOLLINGSWORTH.



Sophomore Representative: FREIDA ELLIS.

Adorn CHHS Valentines



Junior Representative: DEBBIE SIMMONS.



Senior Representative: JUDY BALDWIN.

Classes

Crossroads . . . The Group and The Individual

Somewhere in the crawling mass
is a creature called "a senior,"
and elsewhere, "a junior,"
and there — "a sophomore."

More than an individual,
less than a generality,
these names separate
you and me.

The endless trek
through the unchanging ranks
is a dizzy rivalry,
and a vague association
of projects and years.

More, it is an identification
between us, which,
infrequently,
forms a whole — called a school.





Although elections were late, sophomores finally selected as officers Anne Creech, associate justice; Barbara Tyroler, vice-president; Kathy Kemp, secretary; Don Stanford, president; Gail Chamblee, associate justice. Not pictured is Rex Warner, treasurer.

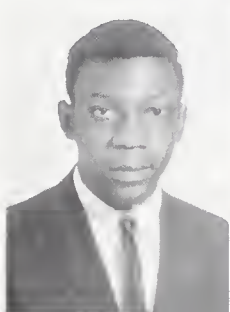
Sophomores have never been known for being serious. They talk a lot, forge passes and trip fire alarms. In a typical example of sophomore spirit, the J. V. football team disbanded when the coach called an inconvenient practice. But sophomores have a positive side too, which they exhibit by managing a dance, participating in the Slave Sale and selling stationery.

The sophomore class was never clearly defined this year. A new building and a student body from two schools made all classes uncoordinated and unwieldy. A feeling of informality took over, and sophomores were able to adjust with less self-consciousness than in previous years. In a variety of ways they helped to form the personality of the new CHHS.

Sophomore



Vicki Afrecan



Aaron Alston
Milton Alston
James Asbill
Linda Ashworth
James Atwater



Raymond Atwater
Virginia Atwater
Donna Baldwin
Linda Baldwin
Scott Blackwood

Walt Boger
Joseph Bradshaw
Jeanne Brannon
James Britt
Anne Brown



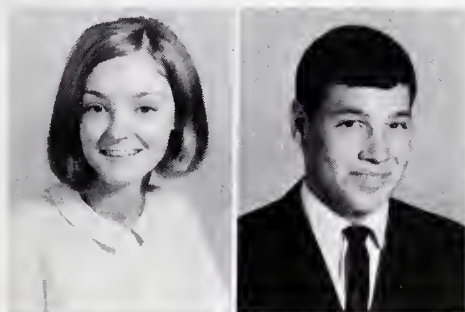
Richard Buckner
Delois Bynum
Tina Byrd
Ronnie Campbell
Freddie Carswell



Deborah Carver
Glenn Carver
Linda Casanta
Walter Cates
Dail Chamblee



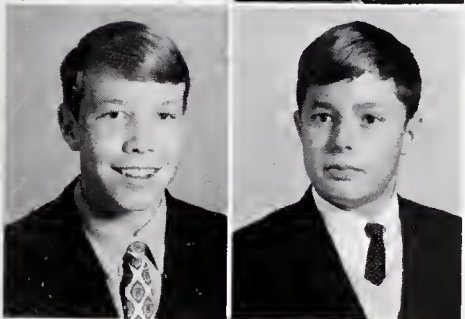
Informality Rises from Confused Status



Gail Chamblee
James Cheek



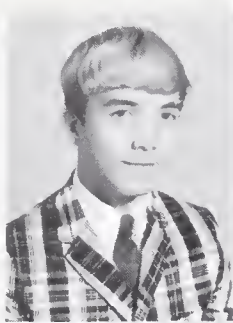
Lynn Cheek
Bob Cherry



Joe Chrietzberg
Lonnie Clark



Under the influence of Mr. Harper, Robert Varley does his best to keep the school sparkling.



Mike Clark
Nancy Clark



Susan Jane Clark
Mollie Clarke



Michael Cohen
Debbie Cohoon



Jay Cole
Larry Colie

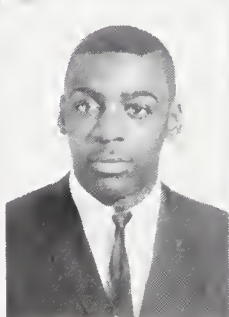


Unsuspecting Mark Denny has his picture taken while waiting to take a picture.

New Routines Stagger Most Sophomores



Pam Collins
Susan Colwell
Debbie Cornwell
Carolyn Coston
Yvonne Cotten



Ida Couch
Gary Council
Gloria Council
Carolean Craig
Anne Creech

Fred Croft
 Bill Daniell
 Randy Danziger
 Barry Dark
 Lyndell Davis



Nathaniel Davis
 Alice Dawson
 Mark Denny
 Niki de Witt
 Greg Dingman



Bill Donnan
 Sue Donovan
 Mason Dorr
 Gypsy Lee
 Dorrity
 Judy Durham



Linda Duty
 Robert Earl



Danny Edgar
 Bettye Edwards



Faye Edwards
 Frances Eliades



Debby Cornwell eyes the cafeteria grits dubiously.



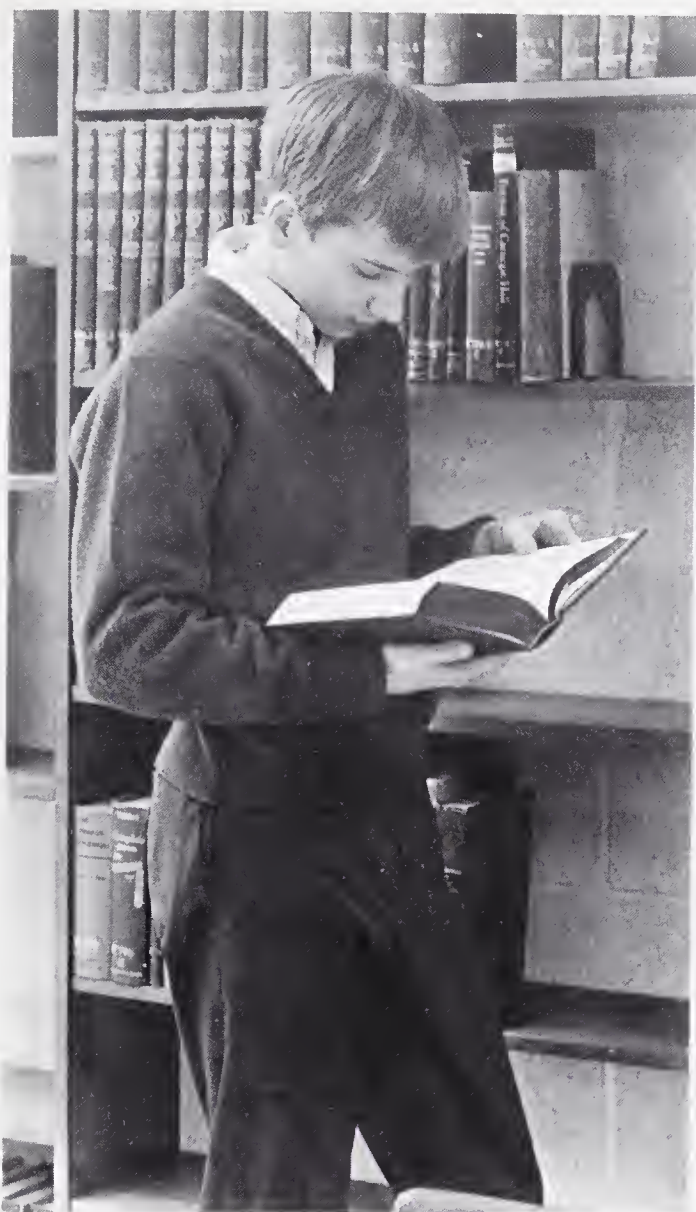
Frieda Ellis
Jackie Ellis
Linda Emmett
Dan Eubanks
Harris Farrington

Phyllis Farrington
Pam Fordham
Wayne Foushee
Margie Fowler
Fran Friday

Don Fuller
Samuel Garrett
Nora Gaskin
Sally Geer
Kurt Getsinger



A new setting for an old biology course sends Don Fuller into a micro-world of his own.



Tom Pfouts frantically hums the "Alphabet Song" as he struggles through a library course assignment.

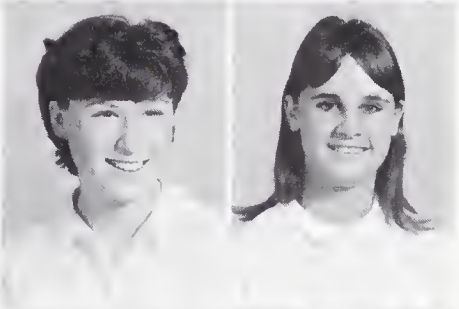
Charles Giallanzi
Christina Gierasimowicz



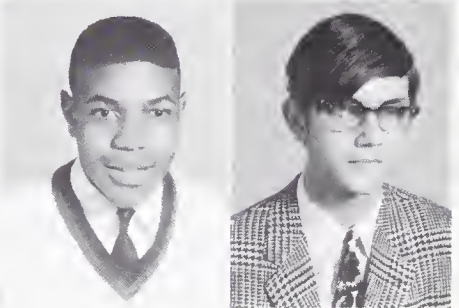
Susan Goldstein
Johnny Greene



Frances Greenberg
Sally Hackney



Sylvester Hackney
Mike Hakan



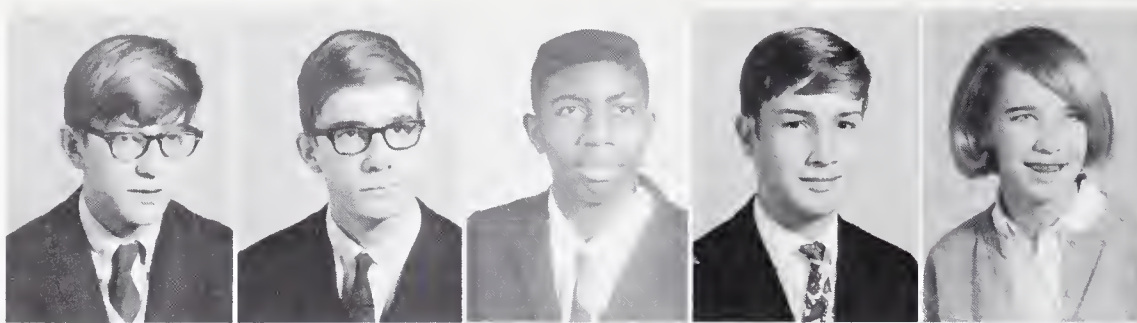
Required Courses Take On New Setting

Tom Hannah
Sharon Hargreaves
Nancy Harris
Jewell Hayman
Fran Head

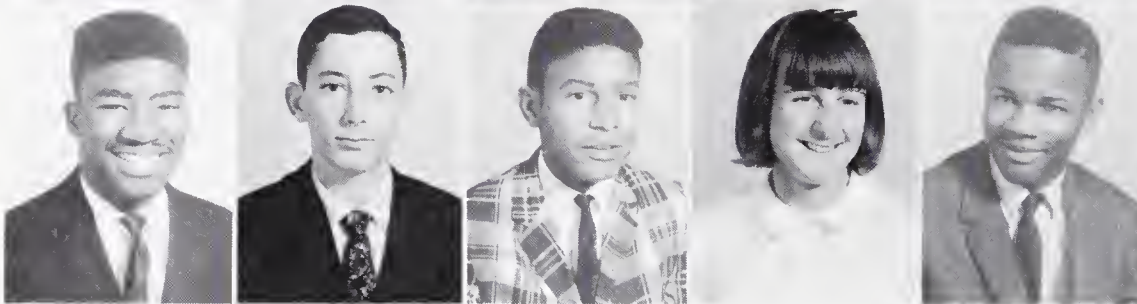


Reid Hilton
William Hockaday
Randy Hoft
Kozie Holland
Jane Hollingsworth





David Holman
David Howard
William Howard
Eddie Hughes
Betsy Huntington

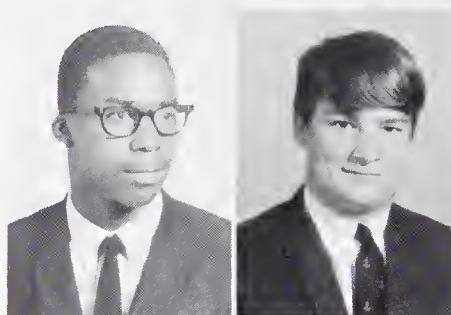


Teddy Jacobs
Robert James
Chris Johnson
Hope Johnson
Alvin Jones

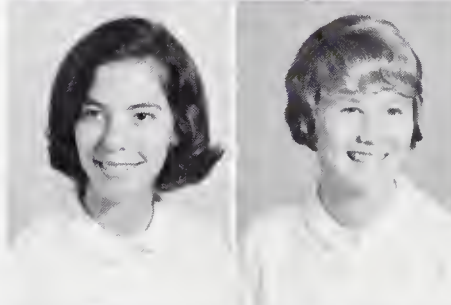
CHHS Site Evokes Sophomore Headaches



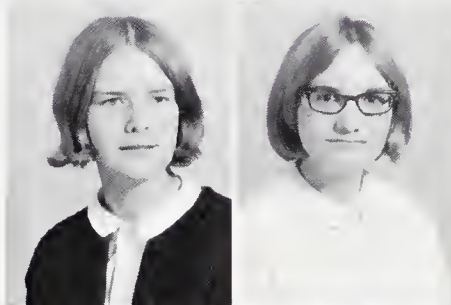
Riding the bus to and from CHHS takes up a large part of Linda Menken's day.



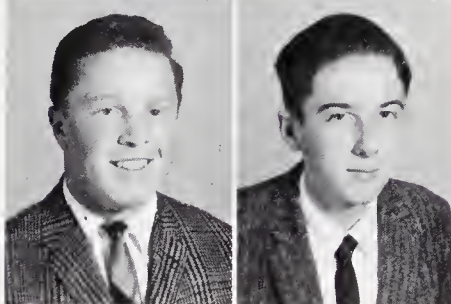
Edward Jones
Mel Jones



Missy Julian
Livvy Kage



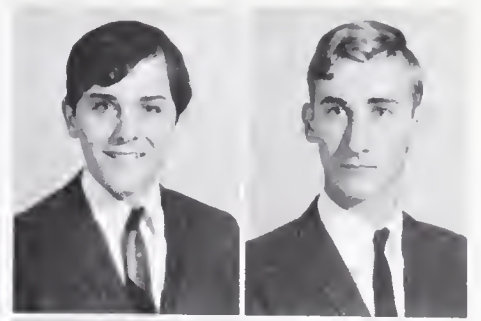
Kathy Kemp
Susan King



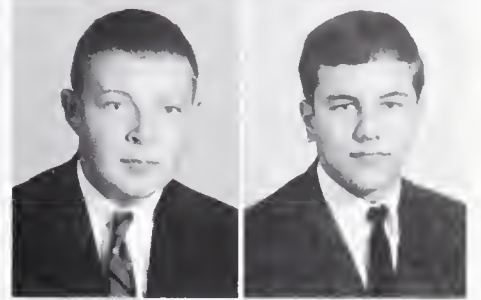
Peter Kirkpatrick
Dale Kiser



Tam Krakaw
Jim Lamb



Jahnnie Lancaster
Jimmy Lane



Jahn Lawler
Darryl Lee



Like most sophomores, Brenda Marks anxiously awaits her sixteenth birthday and driver's license.

Bob Lenski
Phaebe Lightsey
Jahnnie Lindahl
Charlotte Lipscomb
Tam Llewellyn



Jackie Llayd
Doug Lorie
Phyllis Lyde
Billy McCauley
Jimmy McDonald



Abby Mackinney
Trey Mainwaring
Brenda Marks
Chellie Martin
Elizabeth Mason

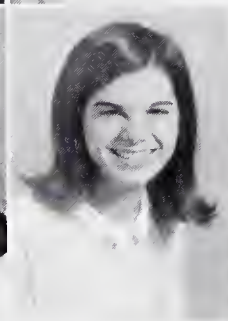




The exhaustion of competitive racing is mirrored by Reid Hilton as he rests at a state meet.



David Mayberry
Barbara Mayse

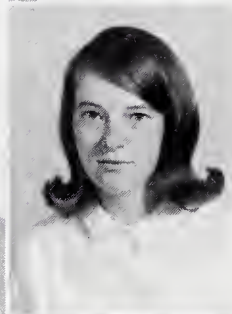
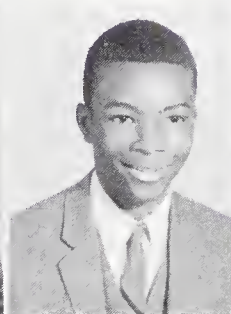
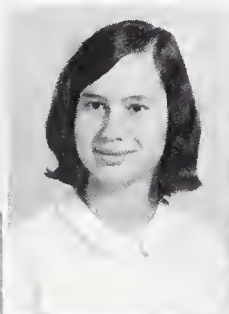
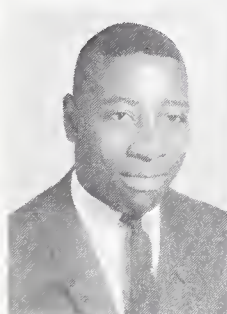


Patsy Medlin
Robin Melton

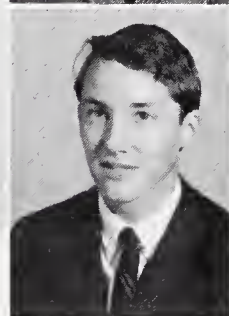
Varsity and J.V.



Linda Menkens

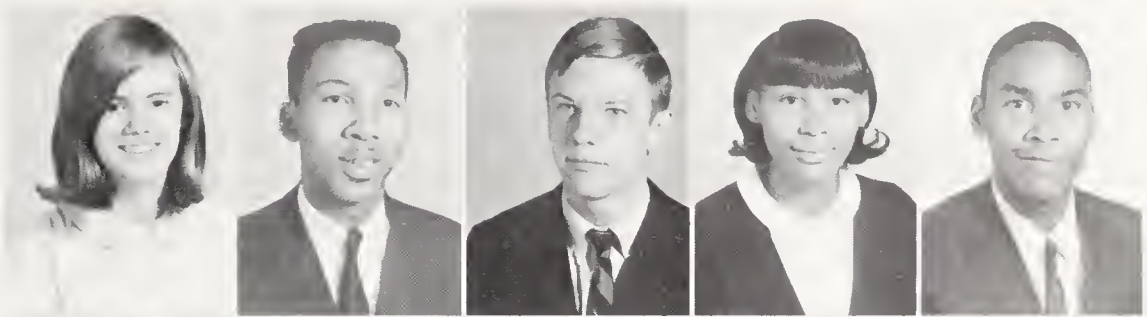


Michael Merritt
Amy Miller
Tom Miller
Carter Minor
Dianne Moore

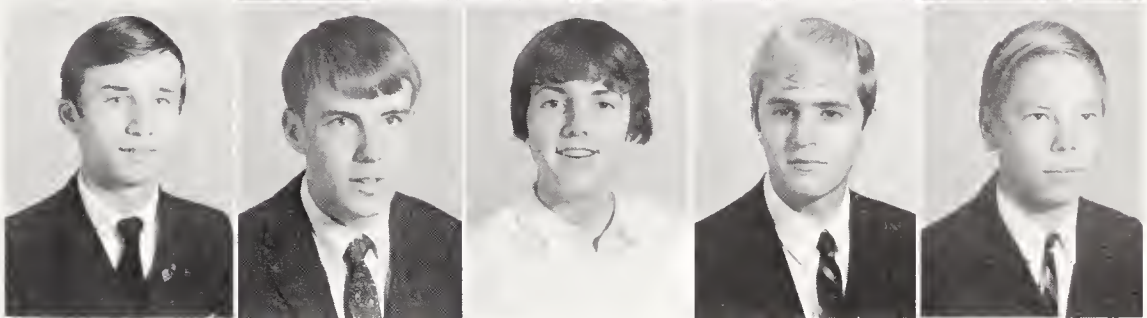


Jimmy Morgan
Marilyn Morris
Peter Morrison
Blanche Morrow
Carlean Moser

Cindy Mullis
 Calvin Neville
 Duncan Neville
 Ethel Neville
 Marion Neville



Connie Nichols
 Ric Nipper
 Ann Odum
 Jim Parker
 Allen Parsons



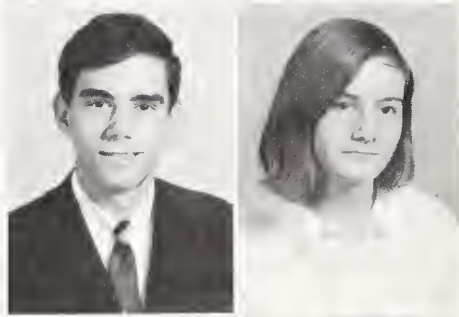
Sports Action Sees Sophomore Prowess



Alyce Patterson
 Joan Payne



George Pendergraft
 Susan Penniall



Doug Perry
 Louise Pettis



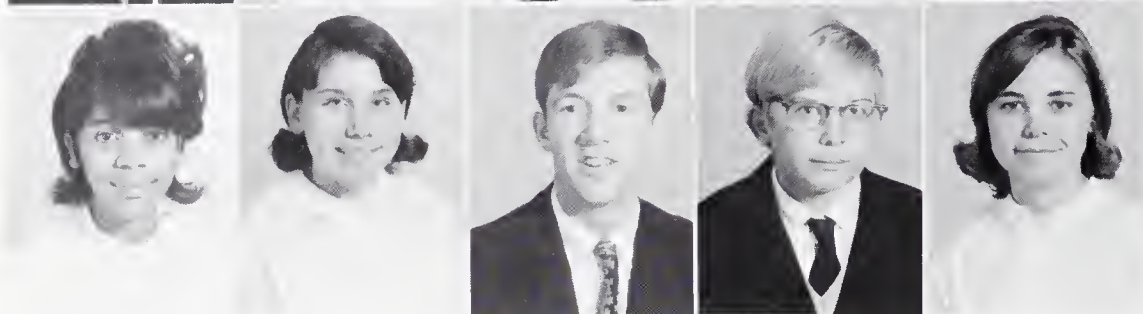
Tom Pfouts
 Jane Phillips



Fred Croft fearlessly keeps his eye on the ball during a tennis match.



Steven Piantadasi
Sara Pae
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Christy Prange
Andy Prestan

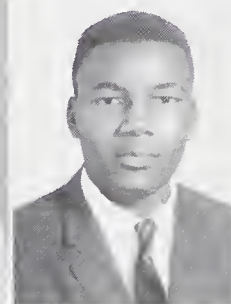


Jeanette Purefoy
Linda Radford
Allan Rawls
Nick Read
Shirley Reagan

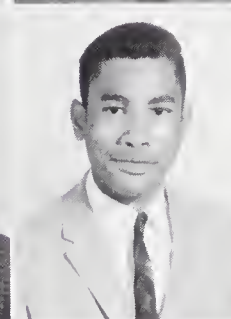
Sophomores Grind Out Annual Projects



CHHS sophomores are often left with menial jobs like cleaning up after Homecoming.



Carolyn Riggsbee
Paul Riggsbee



David Rachelle
Charles Rogers



Thelma Rogers
Marsha Raminger



Jim Sanderford
Millie Saunders



Max Scroggs
Steve Scroggs

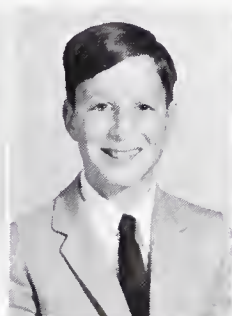


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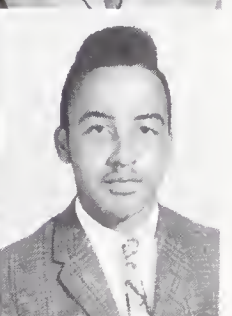
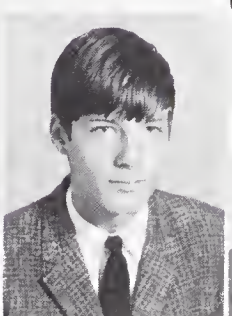


Susan Jane Clark calmly ties bundles in the middle of the Coathanger Drive turmail.

Sue Shellhaas
Lee Siegel
Anne Slifkin
Becky Smith
Kenneth Smith



Merle Smith
Sandi Smith
Patrick Snyder
Donnie Sparrow
John Staley

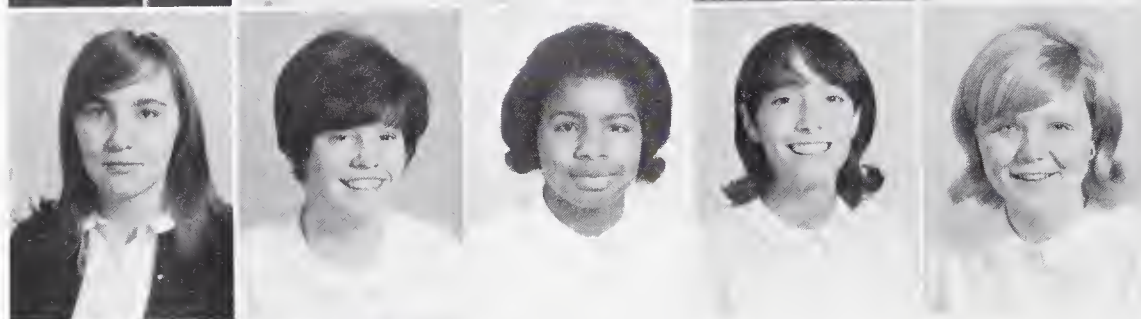


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Griff Steel
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Charlsena Stane
Doug Sturdivant





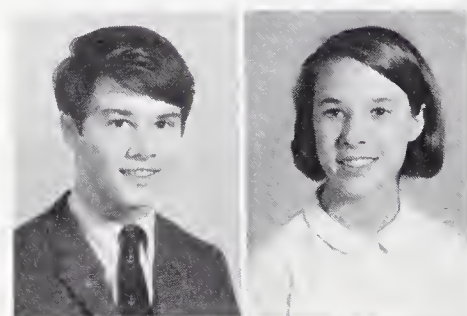
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Ditty Thibaut
Prince Thompson
Mae Tillman



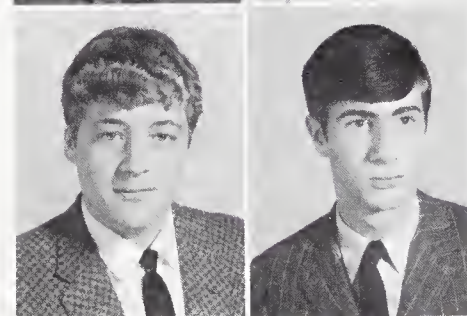
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Tin Tragesar
Shirley Tuck
Barbara Tyroler
Ann Upchurch



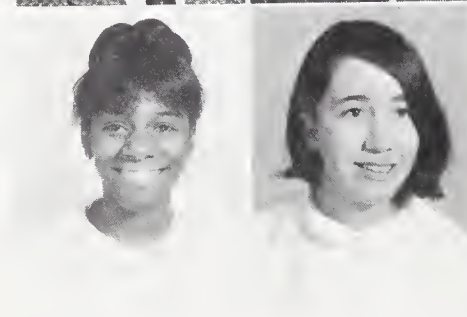
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Van de Castle
Perki Van Wyk



Robert Varley
Ellie Vernon



Skipper Via
Jimmy Vine



Gloria Wade
Lucy Wagner

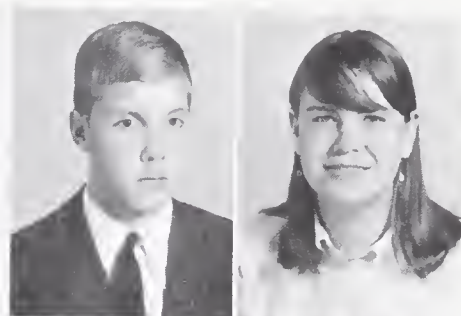


Jewell Hayman and Nancy Watkins clown around in the band room.



Twa left hands of members of the "Sands af Time" combo pound aut a dubious melody.

Rex Warner
Janet Warnach



Nancy Watkins
Mary Watlington

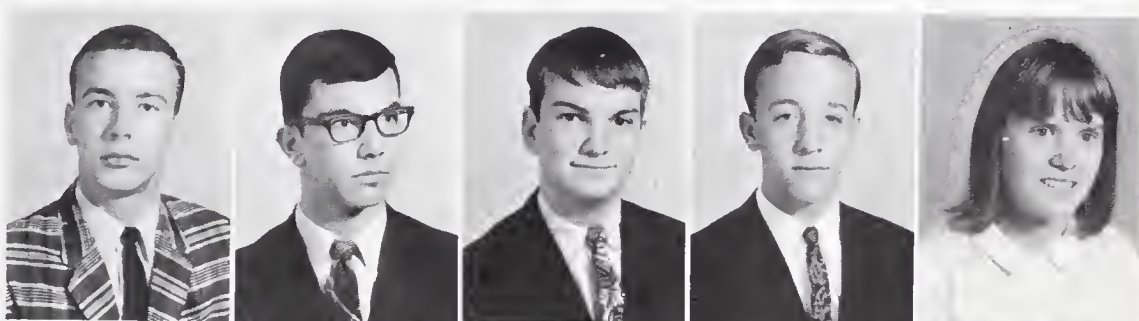


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Jennifer Weir

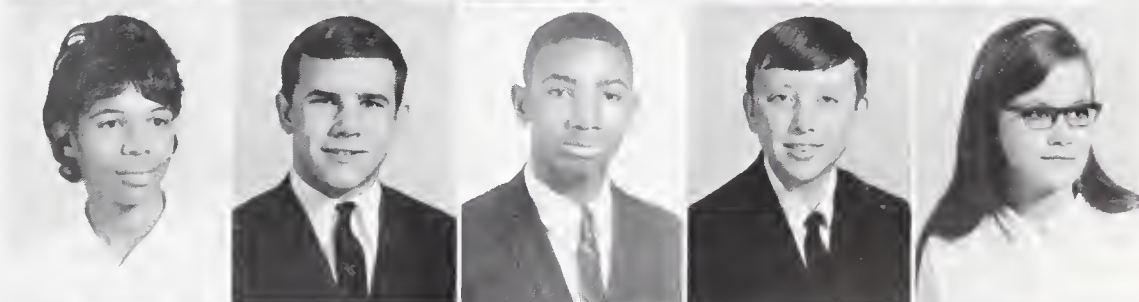


Sophomores Co-ordinate Their Own Beat

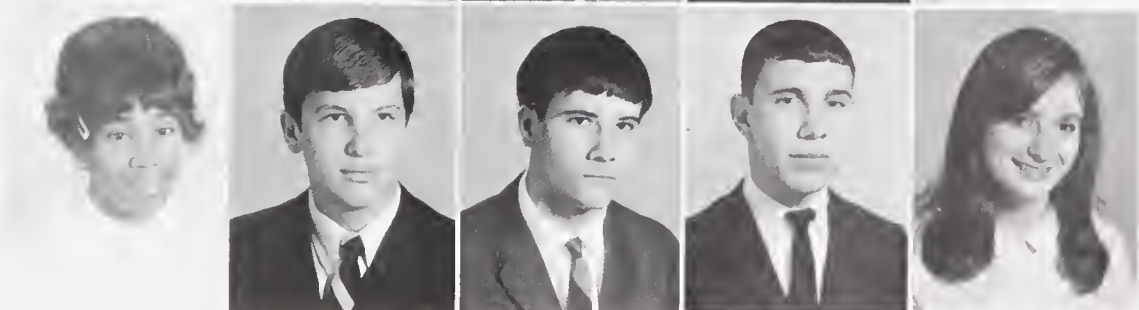
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David Wheeler
Jimmy White
Kathie Whitfield

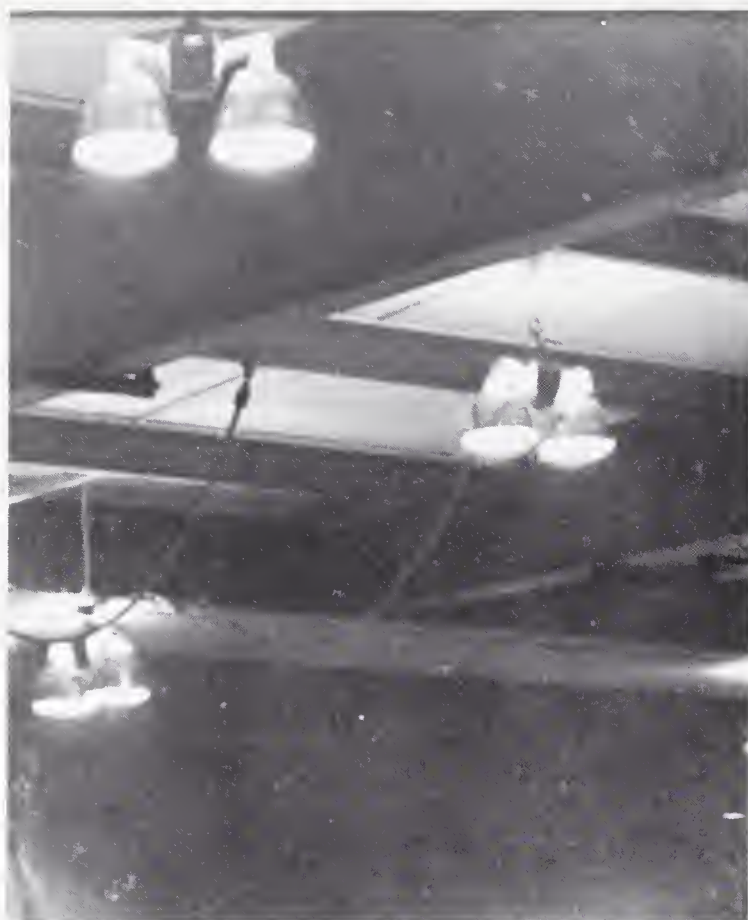


Catherine Williams
Jahn Williams
Larry Williams
Randy Williams
Susan Williams



Odessa Wilson
Larry Wolslagel
Eddie Womble
Randy Waoley
Kathy Yonce





A rafterless gym poses a challenging problem to Junior-Senior decorating efforts.

Frustration blankets the junior class. It settles early in the year, and is relieved only through the completion of a successful Junior-Senior. This is the necessary year: chemistry must be drilled, American literature explored, and U. S. history rediscovered. Days are dull and routine, but the thought of college competition is frightening.

The confusion of the new school pushed class elections later than usual this year. President Brit Nicholson worked to restore unity to a diversified class. Committees were quickly organized, a theme was selected, and the wheels were finally set in motion for the "best Junior-Senior ever." A mid-year woodcutting project netted high profits, and aided in supplementing the class treasury.

After two beginnings, one as optimistic sophomores, and the other as pessimistic juniors, we hope to begin our final year, proud and confident of finally establishing ourselves as a significant part of CHHS.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: BACK: Pete Blackburn, associate justice; Jenny Cassel, treasurer; Paul Collins, social chairman. FRONT: Worth Penick, vice-president; Margaret Warden, associate justice; Brit Nicholson, president; Beth Perry, social chairman; Nina Whitaker, secretary.



Mary Abell
Meredith Alden
Lounell Alexander
Dorothy Andrews
Hamlin Andrews



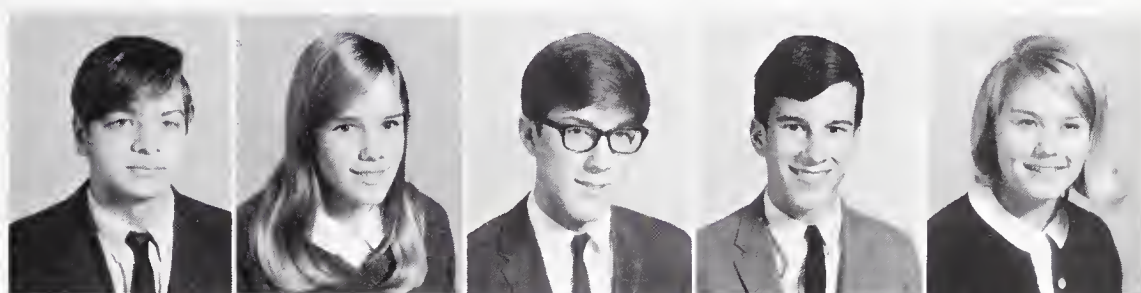
Robin Andrews
Annis Arthur
Mathilda Atwater
Stanley Atwater
Sallie Baggett



Kim Barham
Quinton Barrett
Gloria Basile
Gail Basnight
Pauline Battle

Juniors Face Perplexing Problems

Jack Becker
Becky Beeston
Barnes Bierck
Pete Blackburn
Elaine Blyth



Sarah Bodenheimer
Richard Bowerman
Terri Boyce
Brad Brafford
Bob Brashear



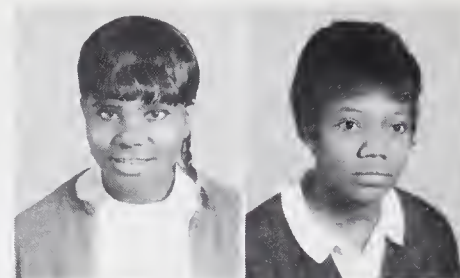
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Linda Brockwell
Lenette Buckner
Jeanne Bullock
Jamie Burnett



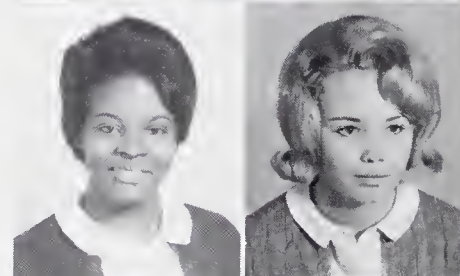


Cindy Stow and Brian Mansfield tackle a tedious history assignment.

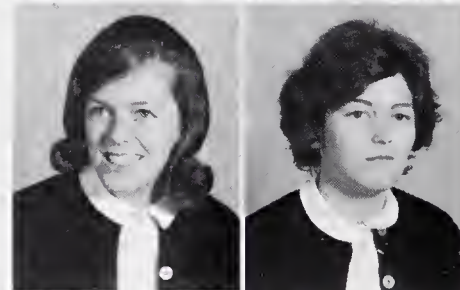
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Priscilla Burnette



Carolyn Bynum
Karen Campbell



Janet Cannada
Polly Cannada



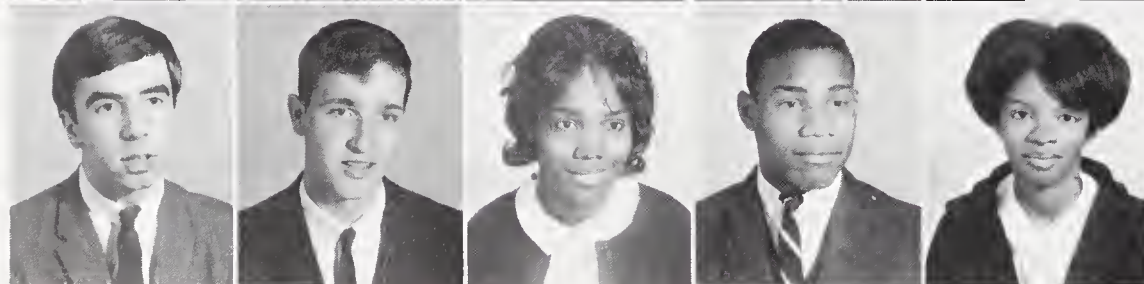
Juniors Gain New



Johnny Carswell
Cely Carter
Nona Carter
Walter Carter
Sharon Casanta



Jenny Cassel
Mike Chambers
Steve Chapin
Wayne Cole
Cindy Collins



Paul Collins
Bill Colwell
Alveta Cotton
Barness Cotton
Brenda Cotton

Elgie Crombie
Kenn Crowder
Susan Jane Curtis
Barbara Davidson
Lee Davis



Joanne Desmarais
Frank Dieter
Judy Dixon
Walter Duman
Dan Dye



Mike Egan
Nancy Essler
Karin Edwards
Marie Edwards
John E. Eads



Awareness of American Heritage



Carrie Farrington
Norman Farrington



Fanniola Farrington
Seunara Farrington



Raymond Farrington
Rochelle Farrington

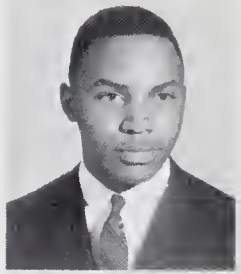


Paul Collins is engrossed in a stimulating English discussion.

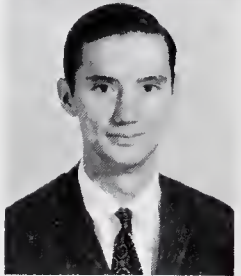


Bill Rogers and Martha Mullen struggle through PSAT's.

Erwin Farrow



Arnold Ferguson



Pressures



Faye Ferguson
Roddy Ferrell
Mike Fincher
Diane Fletcher
Patsy Ford

Charles Fox
Neal Furr
Darlene Gates
Joe Louis Gattis
Beth Giles

Barbara Greene
Steve Grey
Billy Hackney
Julie Harris
Carol Harrison



Sydney Harvel
Potty Hawley
Jim Hemmig
Lemuel Henderson
Kaaren Henry

Billy Hobbs
Henry Hobson
Charles Hodges
Toni Hoenig
Alwin Hogon

Magnify As Juniors Battle Many Tests



College Seminar aids puzzled juniors in future decisions.



Jim Hollond
Chuck Hollowoy

Vincent Holmon
Emily Holmes

Jonet Hope
Spence Horn

Bonnie Huckobee
Donna Huff

COME

to
Junior
Follies

-1967

Judy Huff



Robert Huff



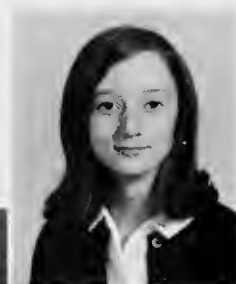
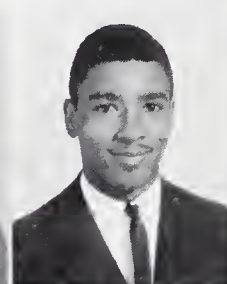
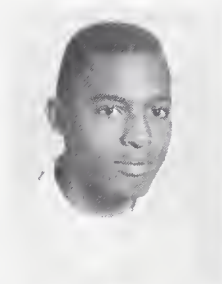
Mary Impastato



School Location

Juniors expertly publicize a coming event.

Scottie Kincaid
Betsy Kip
Nancy Kip
Ben Kirby
Jeanne Kistler

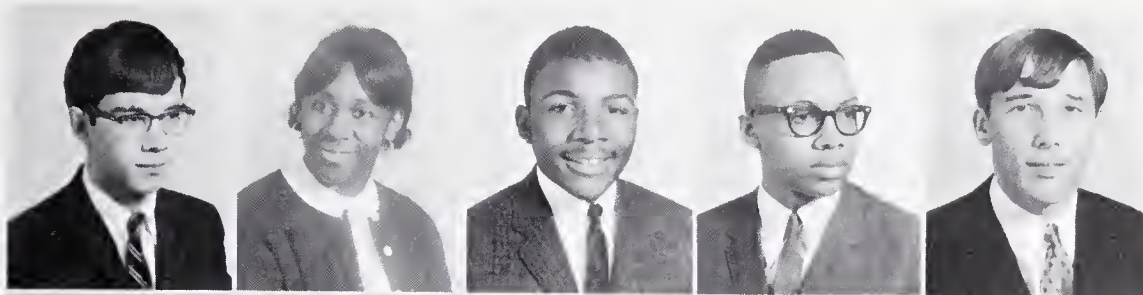


David Kohn
Claudia Kraehe
Greg Krakow
Jess Kuhn
Edward Leak



Jean Lenski
Sarah Lewis
Karen Locke
Marian MacKinney
Marilyn Matthews





Ronnie Mayse
Carol McCauley
David McCauley
Charles McDougale
Rodney McFarling



David McGowan
Cathy McKnight
Mae McLendon
Sandy McMahon
Barry Merritt



Tommy Merritt
Susan Meyer
Linda Minter
Gail Mize
Brenda Morgan

Jeopardizes Success of Junior Projects



Julia Ann Morrison



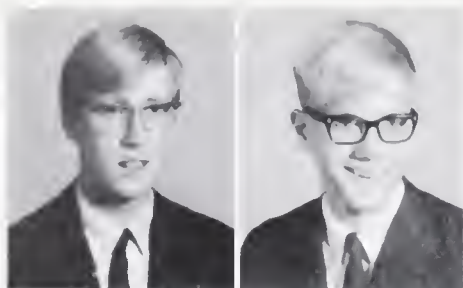
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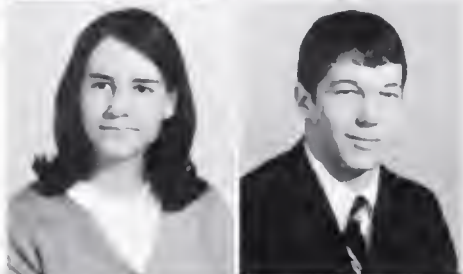
Martha Mullen



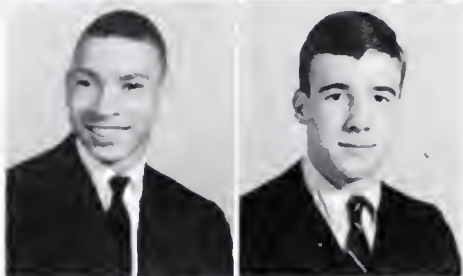
A woodcutting project provides an afternoon for junior lumberjacks.



Mike Murphy
Scott Needham



Cathy Neilson
Brit Nicholson



Reggie Nickens
Lee Page



Andy Pontz
Pam Parker



Cheerleader Dockery Roberts enthusiastically arouses some junior class spirit.

Jeanne Parsons
Larry Paylor
John Payne
Meg Peacock
Mike Pendergraft

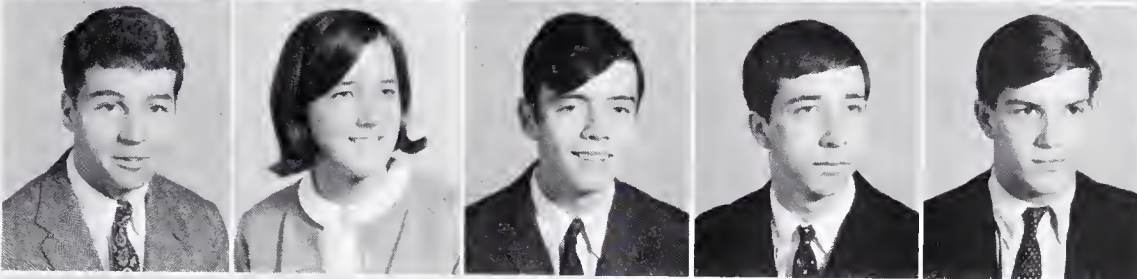


Worth Penick
Earl Peppers
Beth Perry
Mac Poteat
Mike Preston

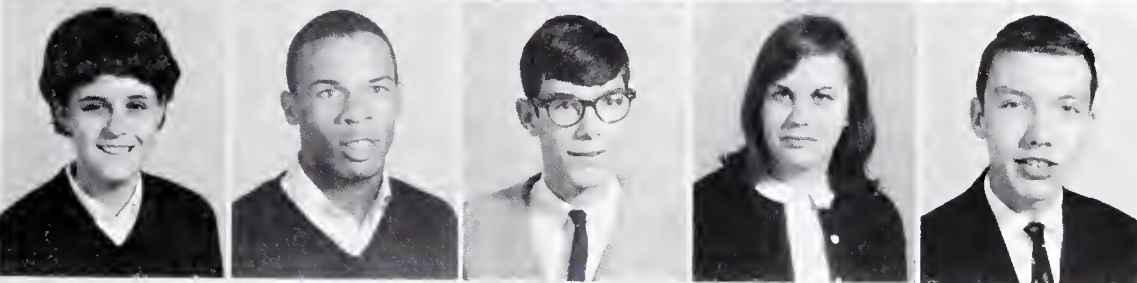




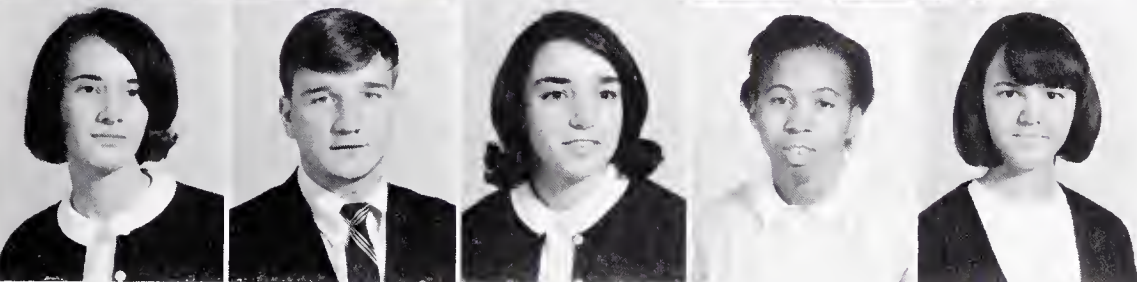
Callie Raaen
Phyllis Rankin
Debra Ray
Donnie Ray
Francesina Regester



Johnny Riggsbee
Dockery Roberts
Tommy Roberts
Bill Rogers
Kenny Rogers



Teresa Rush
Leroy Russel
Larry Schaaf
Sue Schultz
Bill Scott

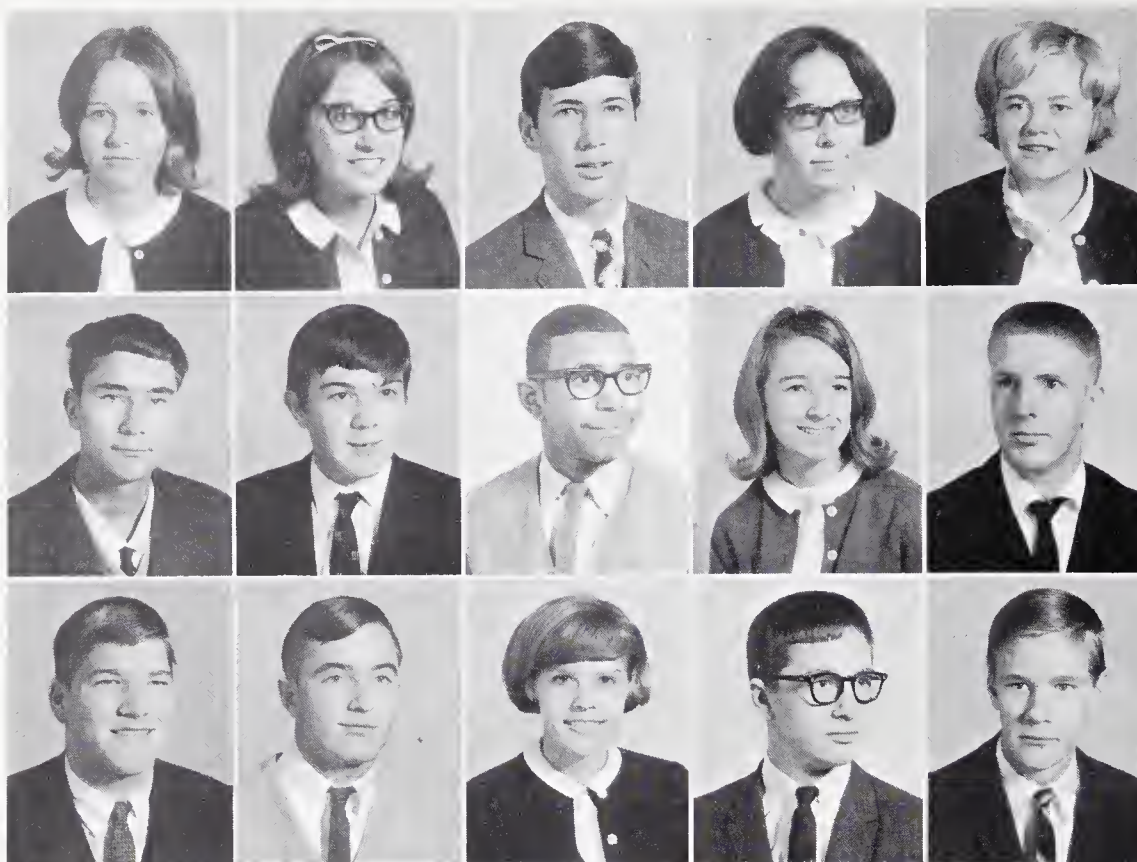


Debbie Simmons
Lee Sloan
Lynn Slome
Annette Smith
Sylvia Smith

Juniors Reunited In Athletic Support



Junior Brit Nicholson races to another Catfish first.



Vickie Smith
Patty Snell
Peter Sommerfeld
Frances Spransy
Sue Stacy

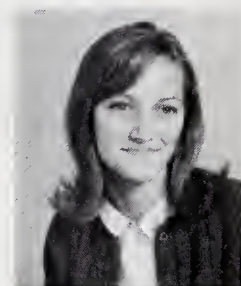
Ken Stambaugh
Ian Stewart
John Street
Cindy Stow
Neil Sykes

David Taylor
Joe Tillman
Heather Tosteson
Jim Towey
Mike Towey

Juniors Join In Hodge-Podge Action



Diane Jewell utilizes her study hall to the fullest.



Dorothy Tracy



Claudette Vann



Jeannette Vann

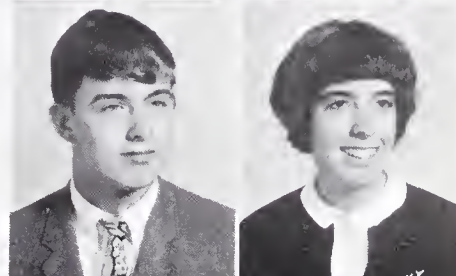


Jenny Cassel faces the drudgery of everyday life with a smile.

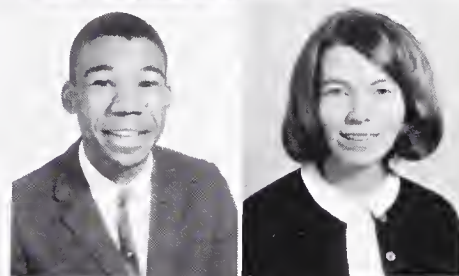
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Sybil Wagner



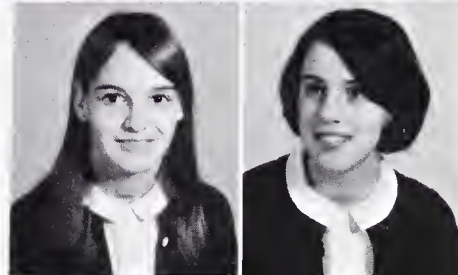
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Margaret Warden



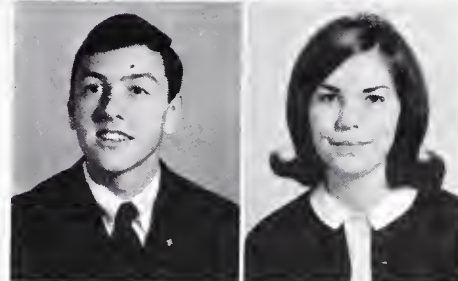
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Angela Wells



Peggy Wheeler
Nina Whitaker



Andy White
Linda Whitefield



Eddie Whitfield
Ruffin Whitfield
Susan Wicker
Demetrius Williams
Pat Williams

Sarah Williams
Tony Williams
Debbie Wilson
Vicki Wyszynski
Carol Yaggy



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Betty Saunders, treasurer; Claude Piantadosi, president; Connie Jones, secretary; Anne Brannon, associate justice; Mary Dickson, associate justice; Mike Taff, vice-president.

1967 Graduation First at



JOE ALEXANDER



ELINOR ALLCOTT



GERALD AMBROSIO



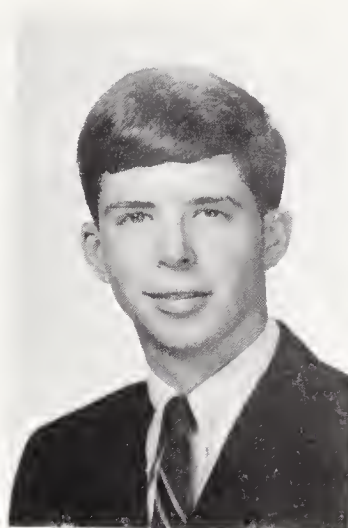
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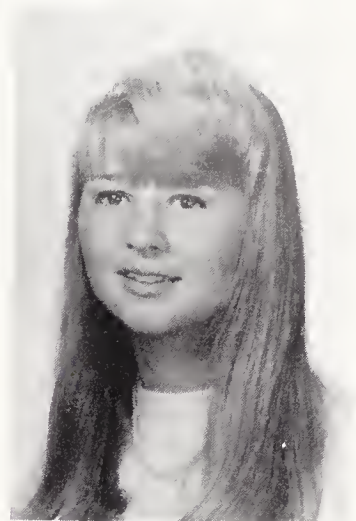
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JUDY BALDWIN



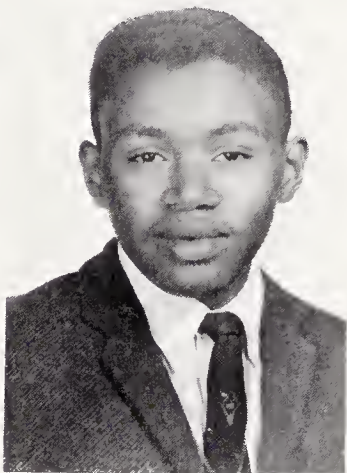
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TERESA BLACKBURN



GAYLE BEHRMAN



DAVID BENTON



BARBARA BLACK



JOAN BLACKWOOD



MARGARET BOONE



ANITA BOOTH



RUTH BOWERS



CAROLYN BRAFFORD

New School



SARAH BRANDES



HANK BRANDIS



PAM BRANDON



ANNE BRANNON

Contrast in Old and New Creates



HENRY BRIDGERS



EDITH BRIGGS



ELEANOR BROWN



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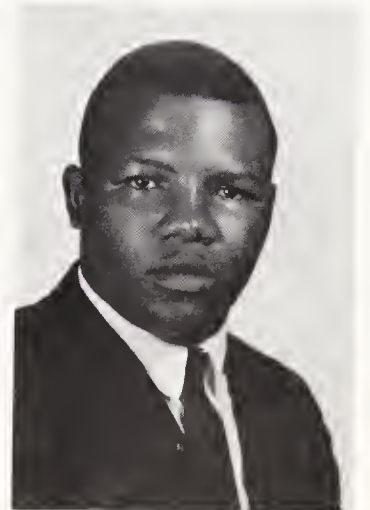
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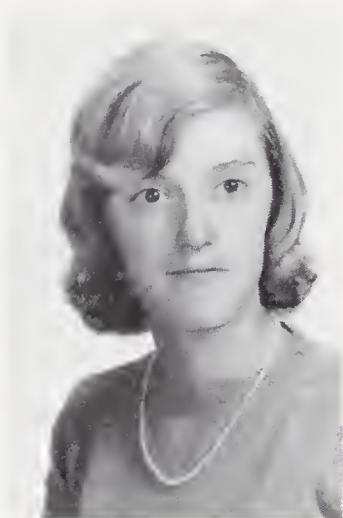


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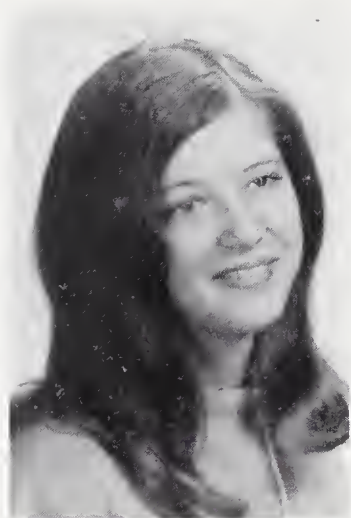


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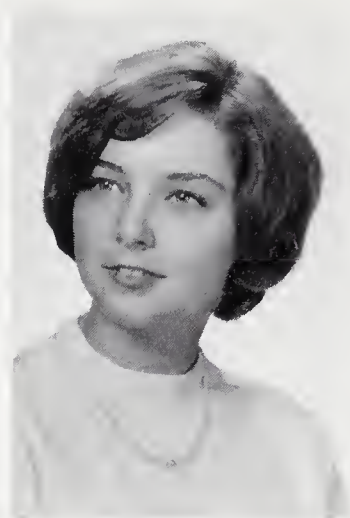
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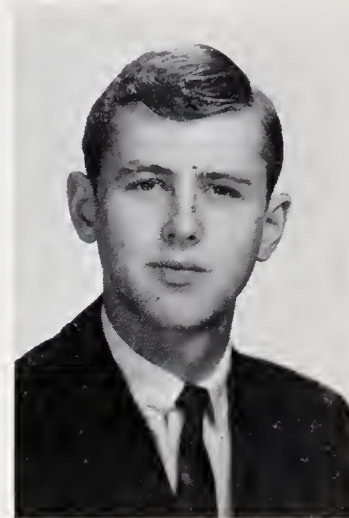
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WANDA CLARK



ANN COGDELL



ADRIN COLVILLE



STEVE COLWELL



LAURA CONNER



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MARGUERITE
COTTINGHAM

Seniors: Strength



CLIFTON COTTON



CURTIS COTTON



ODESSA COTTON



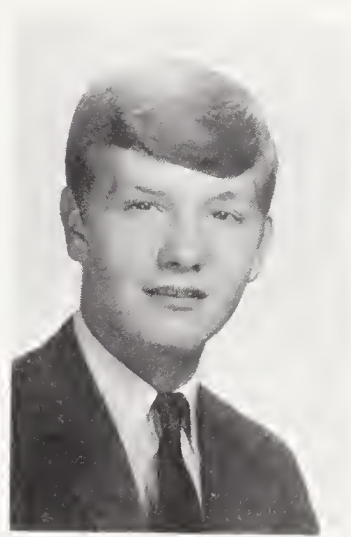
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BRENDA COUNCIL



WALTER CREECH



LOUIS CRITTENDEN



TIM CUMMINS



KAKI DANIELL



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In Consolidated Athletics



CAROL DAWSON



BOB DEARBORN



BECCA DENNY



SANDRA DERBYSHIRE



LIENNE DESHAIES

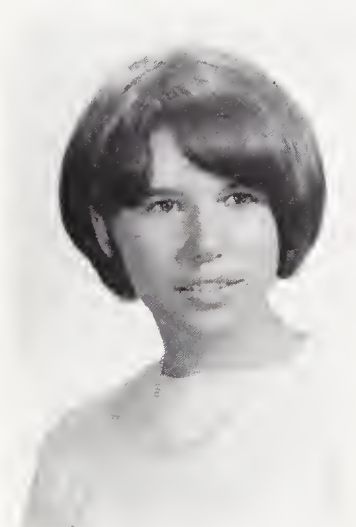


MARY DICKSON



CARLIE DILLEHAY

Senior-Organized Pep Club



JOYCE DONOVAN



SUSAN DORNBUSH



JACK DOUGLAS



EARL DOUGLASS



MARSHALL DOUGLASS



HELEN DROGOS



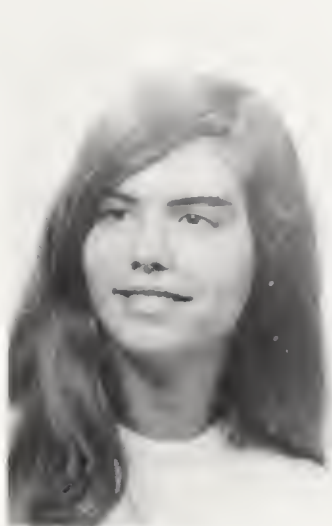
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CHARLES ECHOLS



SUSAN EDDY



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CALVIN EDWARDS

Sparks School Spirit



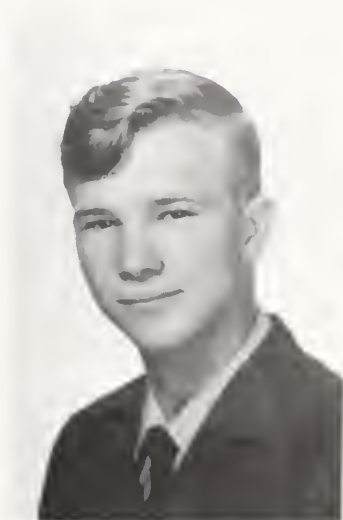
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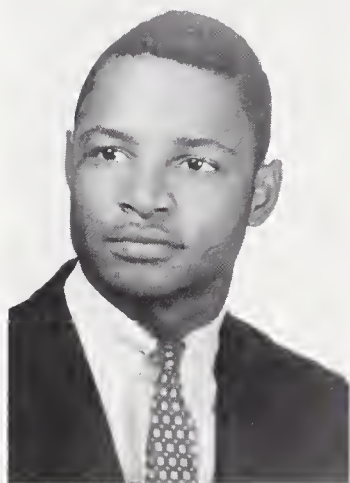
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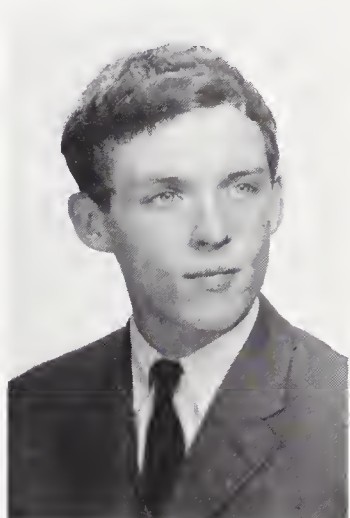


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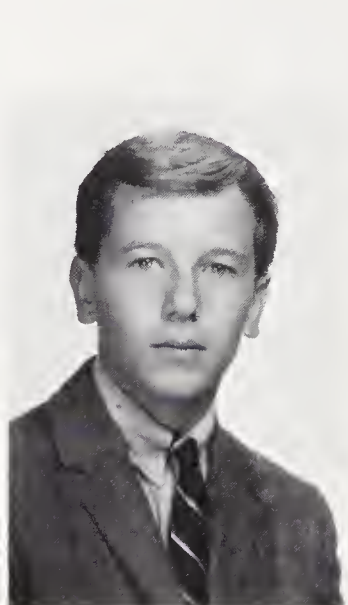
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CLAUDIA FRISTOE



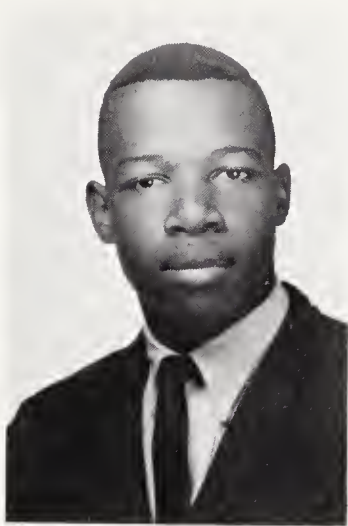
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DIANNE GOOCH



STAN GREENBERG



BURNICE HACKNEY



NATHAN HACKNEY

Newly-Designed Rings



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MARY ANNE HAIGLER



LOUISE HALE



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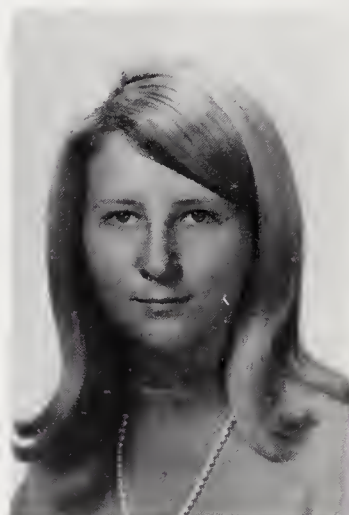
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CYNTHIA HINES



LYNDA HINES



SUZEN HINSDALE

Twelve Years of Dreaming Materialize



CONNIE HOLLAND



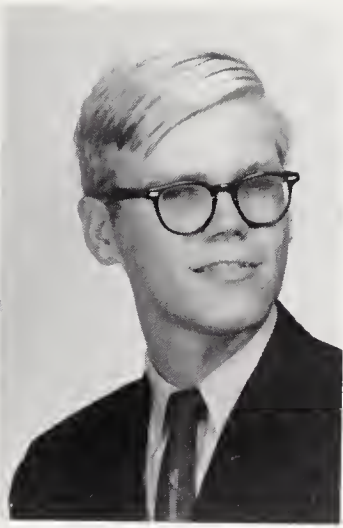
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HERMAN HOLMAN



MARGARET HOLMAN



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GERALDINE INGRAM



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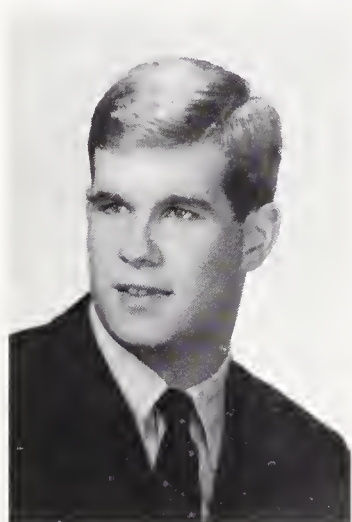


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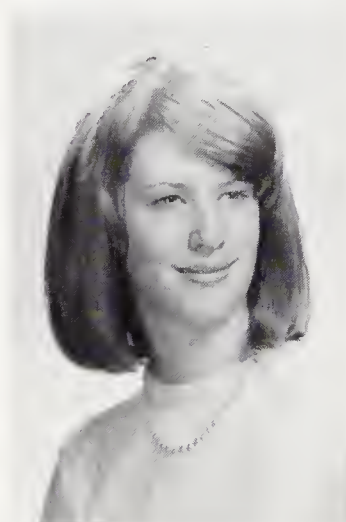
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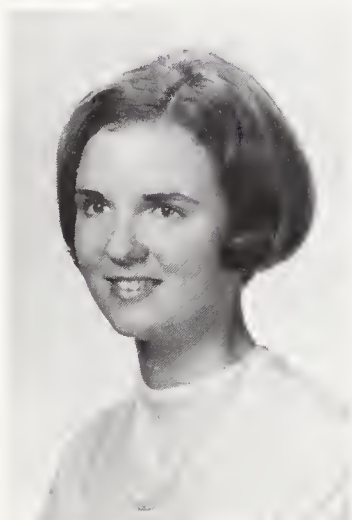
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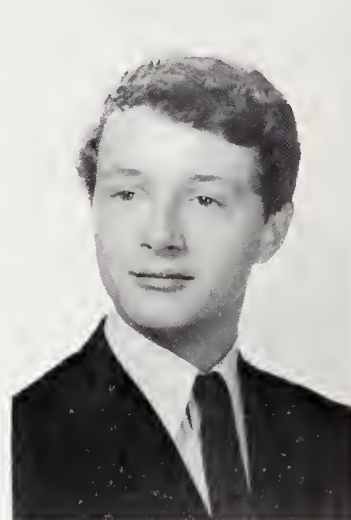
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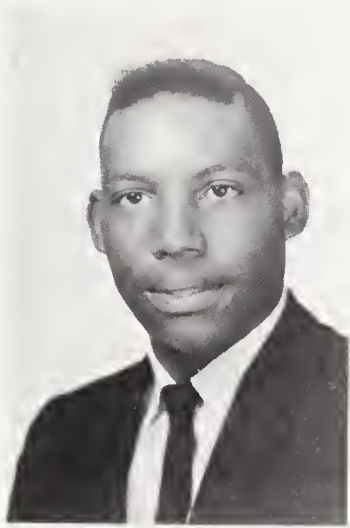
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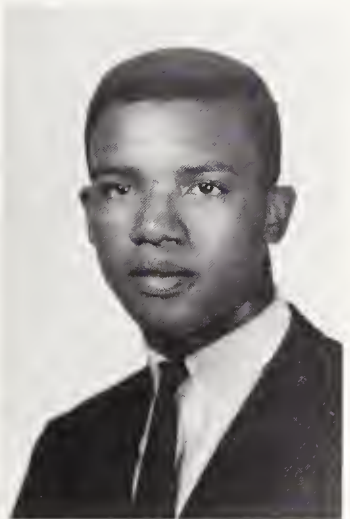
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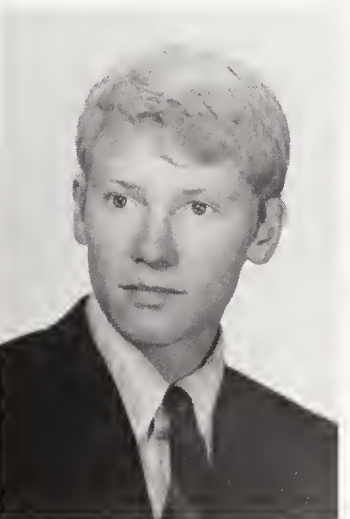
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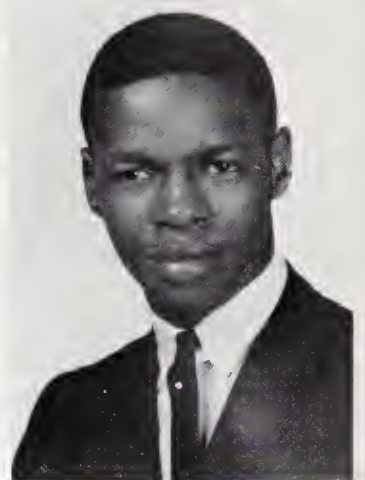
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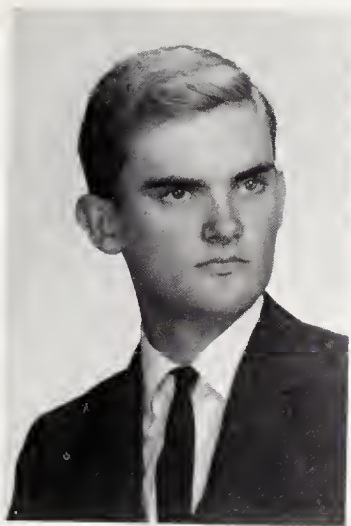


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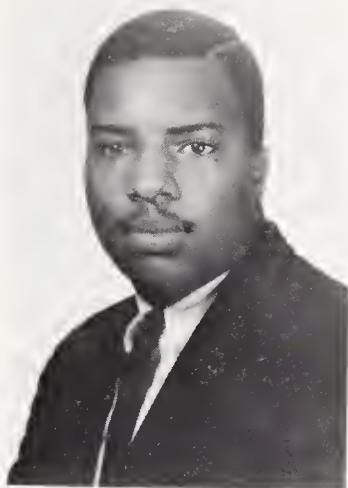


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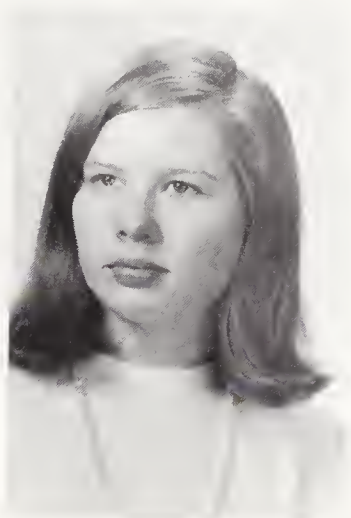
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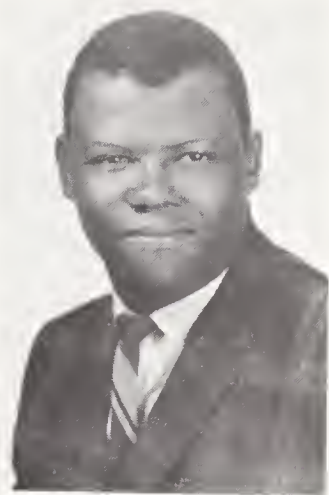
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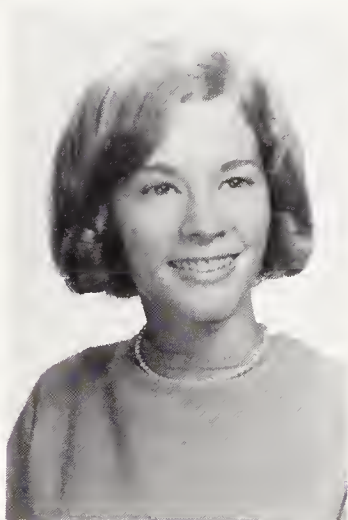
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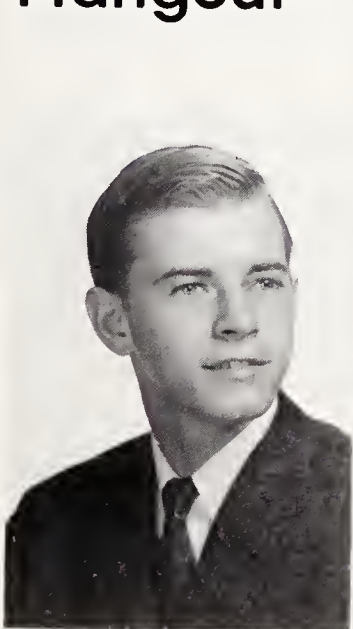


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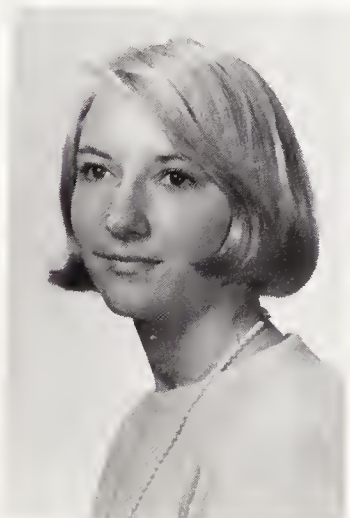


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JOE PATTERSON



BOBBY PEARSON

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ROGER PENDERGRAFT



LOUIS PERLMUTT



PRINCESS PERRY



JOE PHILIPS



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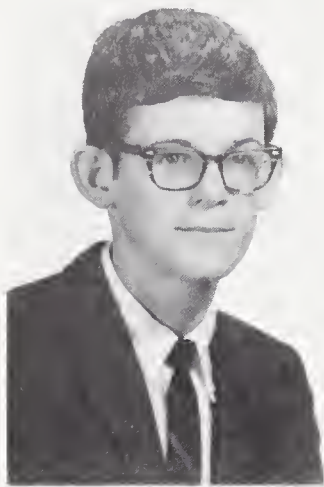
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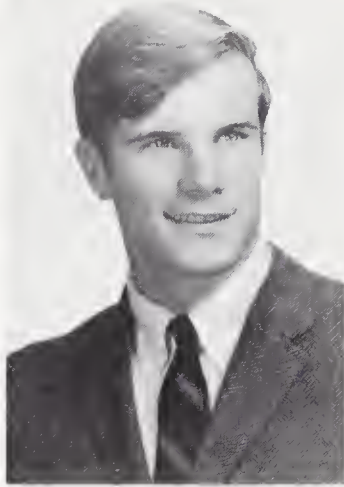
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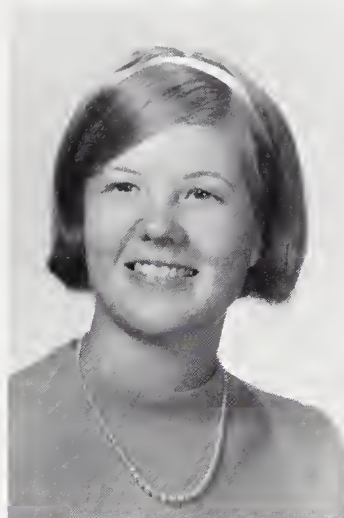
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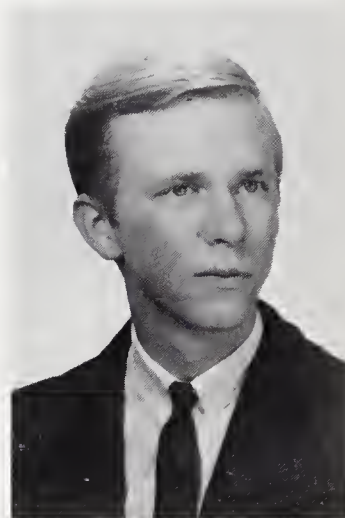
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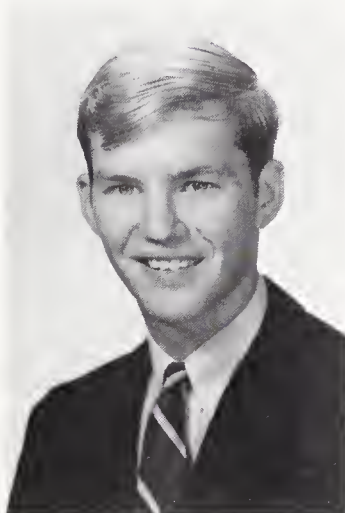
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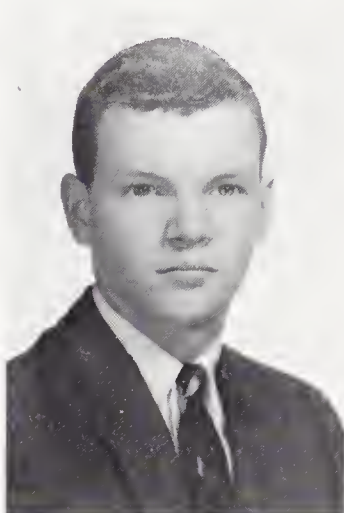
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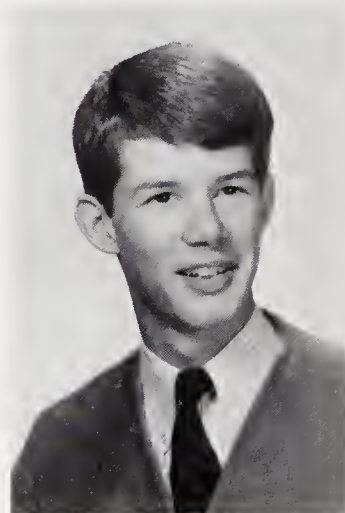
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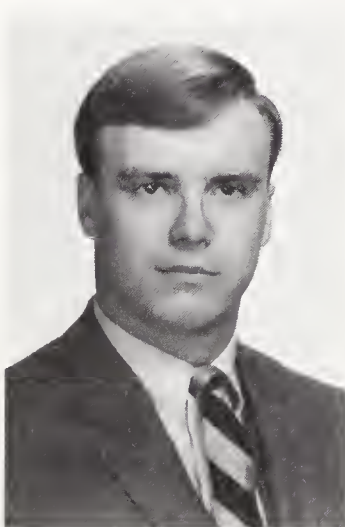
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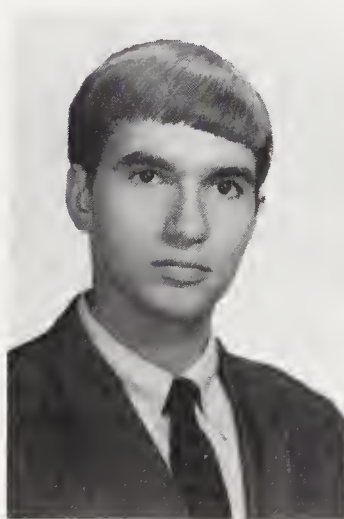
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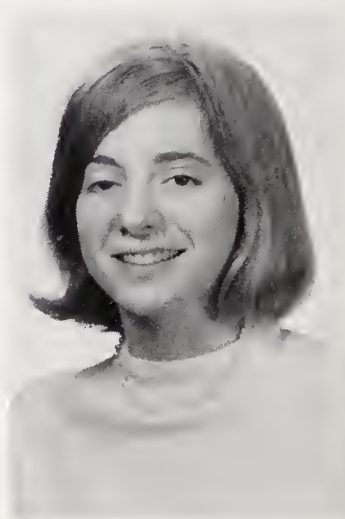
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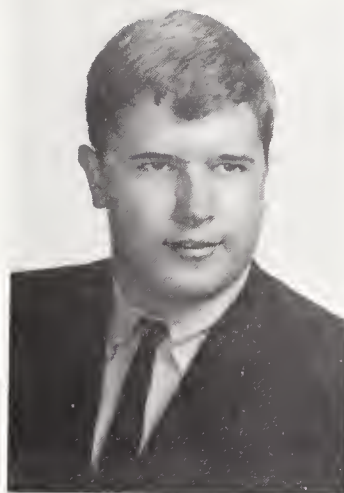
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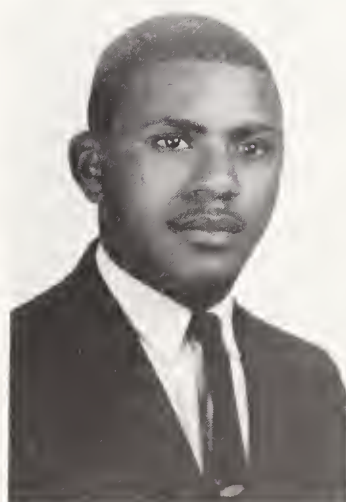


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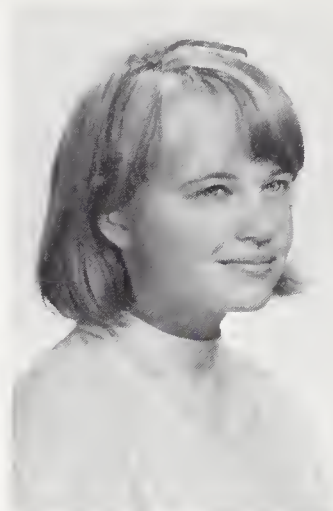
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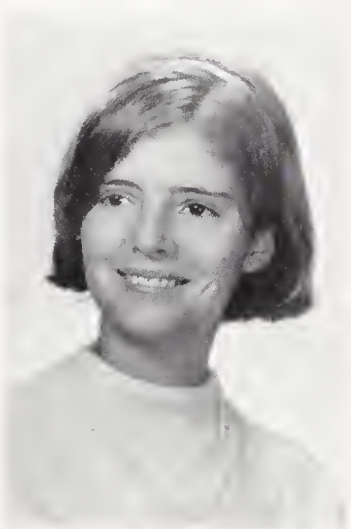


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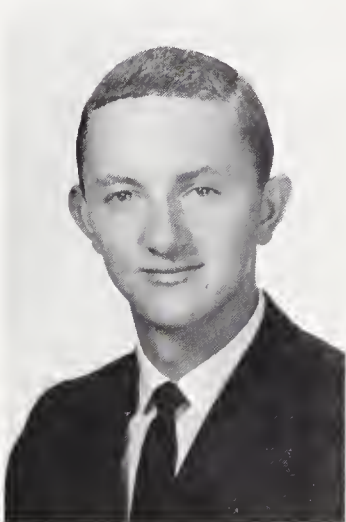


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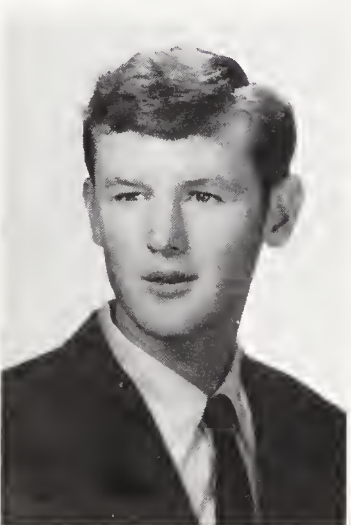
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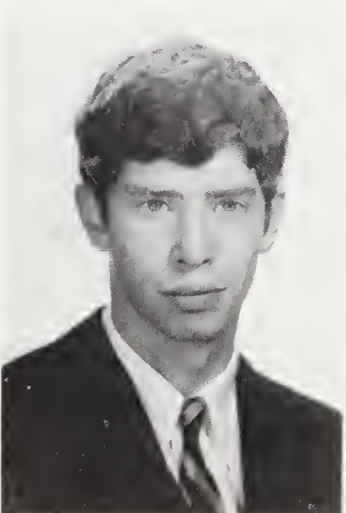
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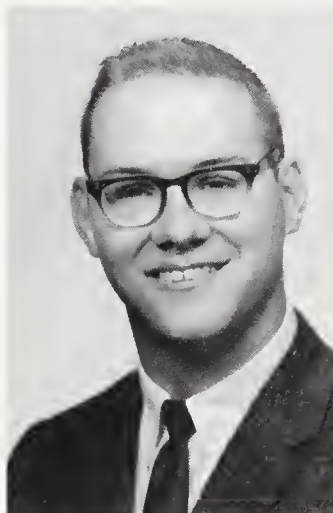
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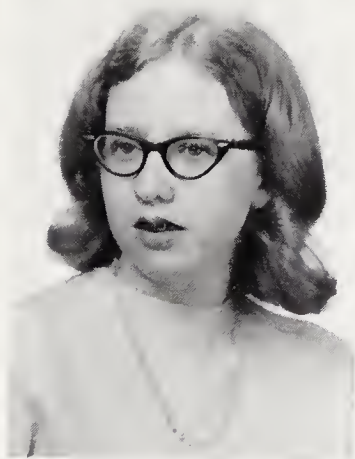
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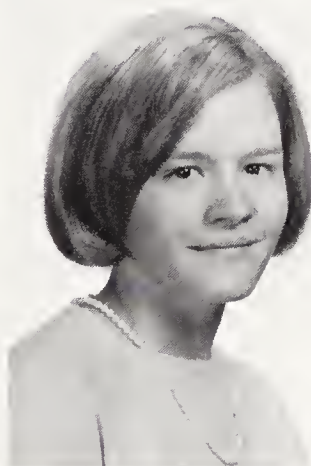


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Year Rewards



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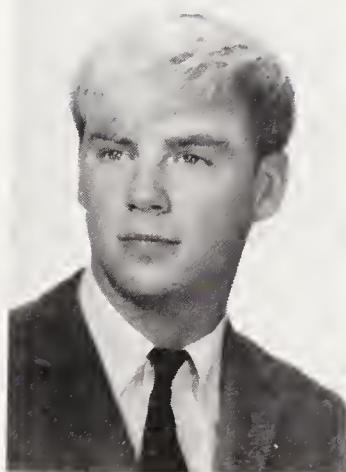
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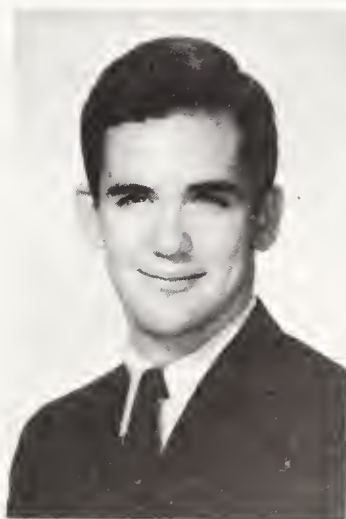
DENISE WILLIAMS



CHERI WINTERS



DON WOODARD



MATT POWERS

Experiences whirl in and out of our lives; only a few have the depth of meaning on which we can focus. Matt's death brought a momentary perspective to all our lives.

Seniors Focus on Life at CHHS

When in September of 1964 we crept cautiously through the shaky doors of the old CHHS edifice, we weren't much of a class—we were sophomores, kids in individual cliques, yet not individuals ourselves.

We weren't really very different from any other sophomores at first. After riding herd over a bunch of little kids at a cartoon show, peddling enough cookies and brownies to make anybody sick, and shedding a few tears over the Sweetheart Ball, we had earned the right to be called a class. After stumbling over Julius Caesar, and a glorious (?) J.V. season and what not, we were the class of 1967.

The summer was gone and we were juniors—half way there—and we dived feet first into The Scarlet Letter, quadratic equations, and chemistry formulae. What with the various honor societies and awards, our efforts were rewarded. Our major joint effort was rewarded in a successful Junior-Senior. After grubbing for money, we had something—an Arabian wonderland jammed into Coach Culton's beloved gym.

The final assembly last year hinted at the role we would play this year as seniors. We weren't wet behind the ears anymore. Some of the cliques had vanished and we were beginning to be individuals ourselves.



Seniors Denise Williams and Walter Fields admire Alan Senter's newly-designed senior ring.



Sophomores Barbara Black and Leigh Morrow display stationery to their fellow classmates, Vic MacIntosh and Earl Douglass.

Again the summer was gone and, lo and behold, we were seniors. Where had those two years gone? We behaved a little differently, but we really didn't feel superior. Yet, it was right there in our records. We were mighty seniors.

Everyone knew we should enjoy ourselves while we could—because the fall of 1967 would find us at the bottom of the totem pole again. So enjoy ourselves we did—two study halls, a few more appropriated liberties, later hours, and a beautiful Junior-Senior.

Our parents told us we were almost adults now, so we tried to play the part. For some reason, though, we didn't quite convince ourselves (and probably no one else either). We have come to the end of another school year. But what will the end of this year bring? The end of always having Mommy, I mean Mom, and Dad around?

Soon we'll have to prove ourselves.

—Karen Jurgensen



EIGHT OUTSTANDING SENIORS OF 1967: Lienne Deshaies, Stig Edfast, Becca Denny, Stan Greenberg, Therman Couch, Kat McKay, Claude Piantadosi, Elinor Allcott.

Misty tradition was broken this year when seniors elected eight outstanding representatives of their class. Recognized for their outstanding leadership were Elinor Allcott, president of the student body, and Claude Piantadosi, senior class president and co-captain of the football team. With their enthusiasm, Therman Couch, football and basketball co-captain, and Kat McKay, captain of the Kittens, helped kindle school spirit this year. Stig Edfast, our AFS student, has impressed his fellow students with his boundless energy and his willingness to work. For their service to CHHS through their varied activities, Stan Greenberg, president of the National Honor Society and the Debate Club; Becca Denny, Hilllife editor and Club Committee chairman; and Lienne Deshaies, cheerleader and chairman of the SCA Social Committee, were also honored. These eight seniors represent the ideals their classmates esteem.

Seniors wait to take their final, all-important SAT's.



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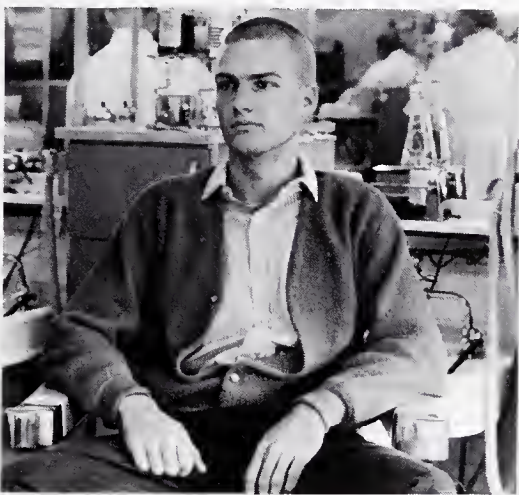
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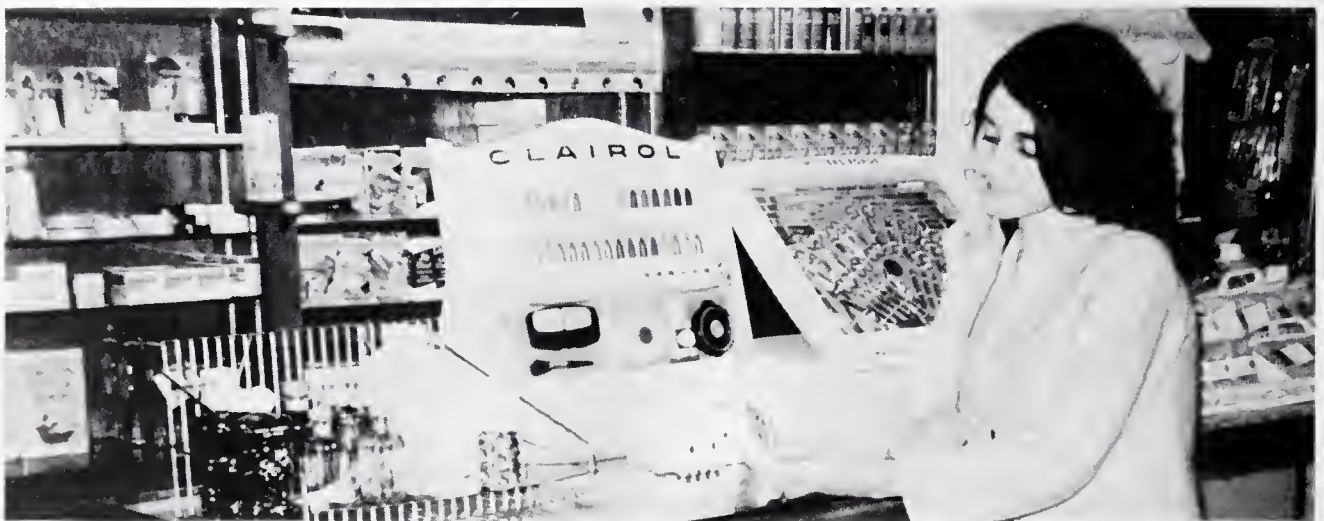
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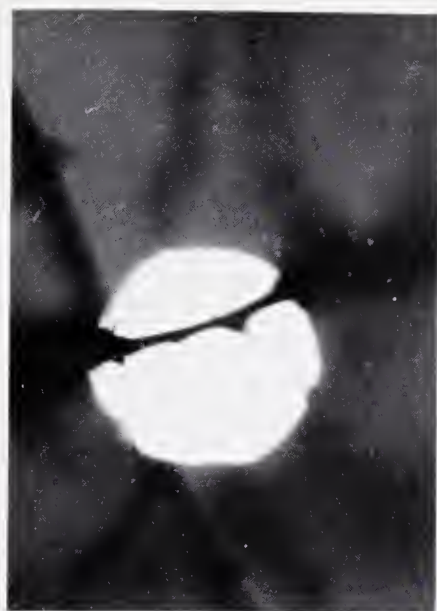
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and all it will be.
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 cynicism
 energy, and determination
have aged this year,
and given it personality.
Yet, because **we** are a school,
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inevitably touched
by the seething crossroad
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in,
and now,
each must **create**
the way
out.



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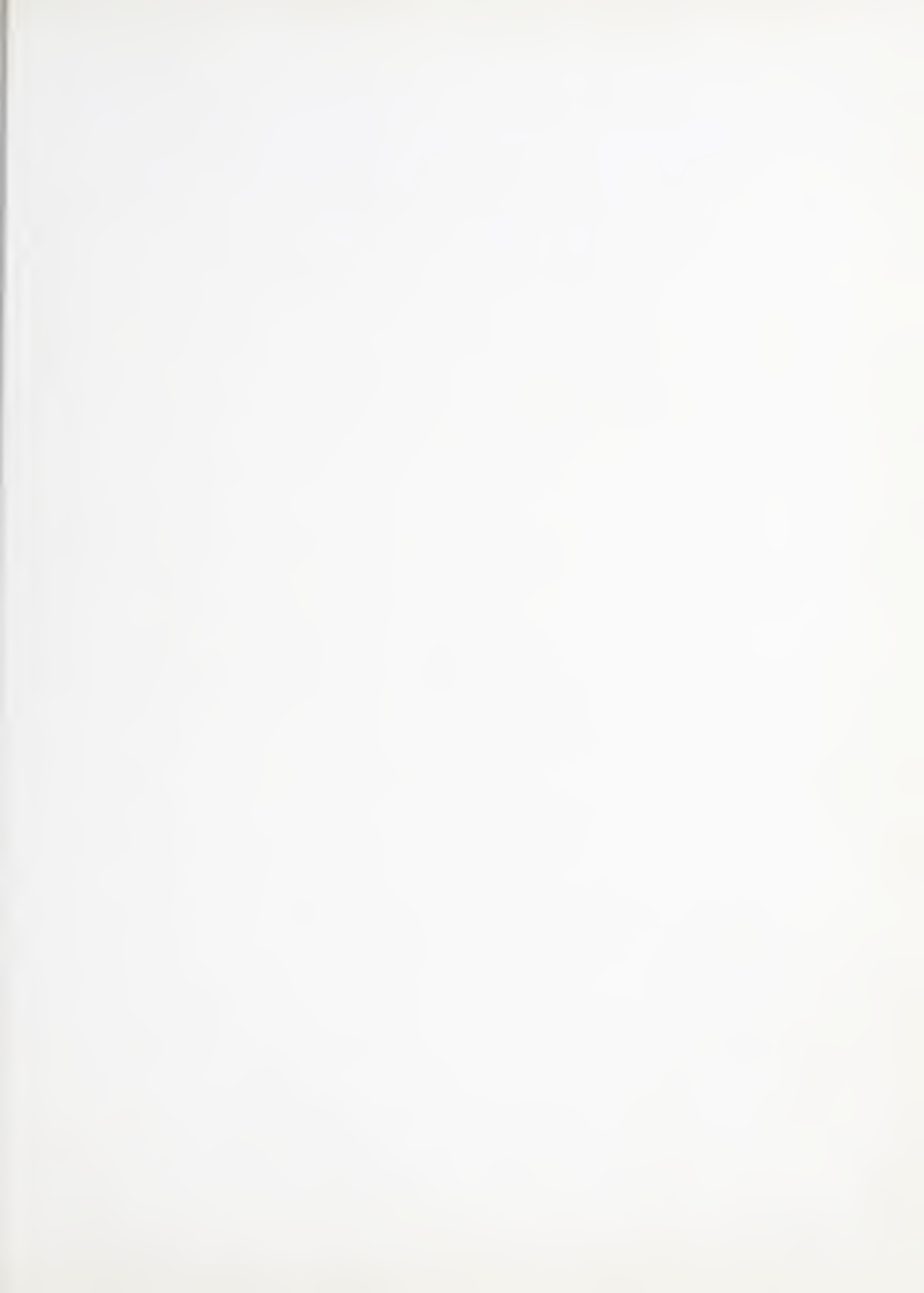
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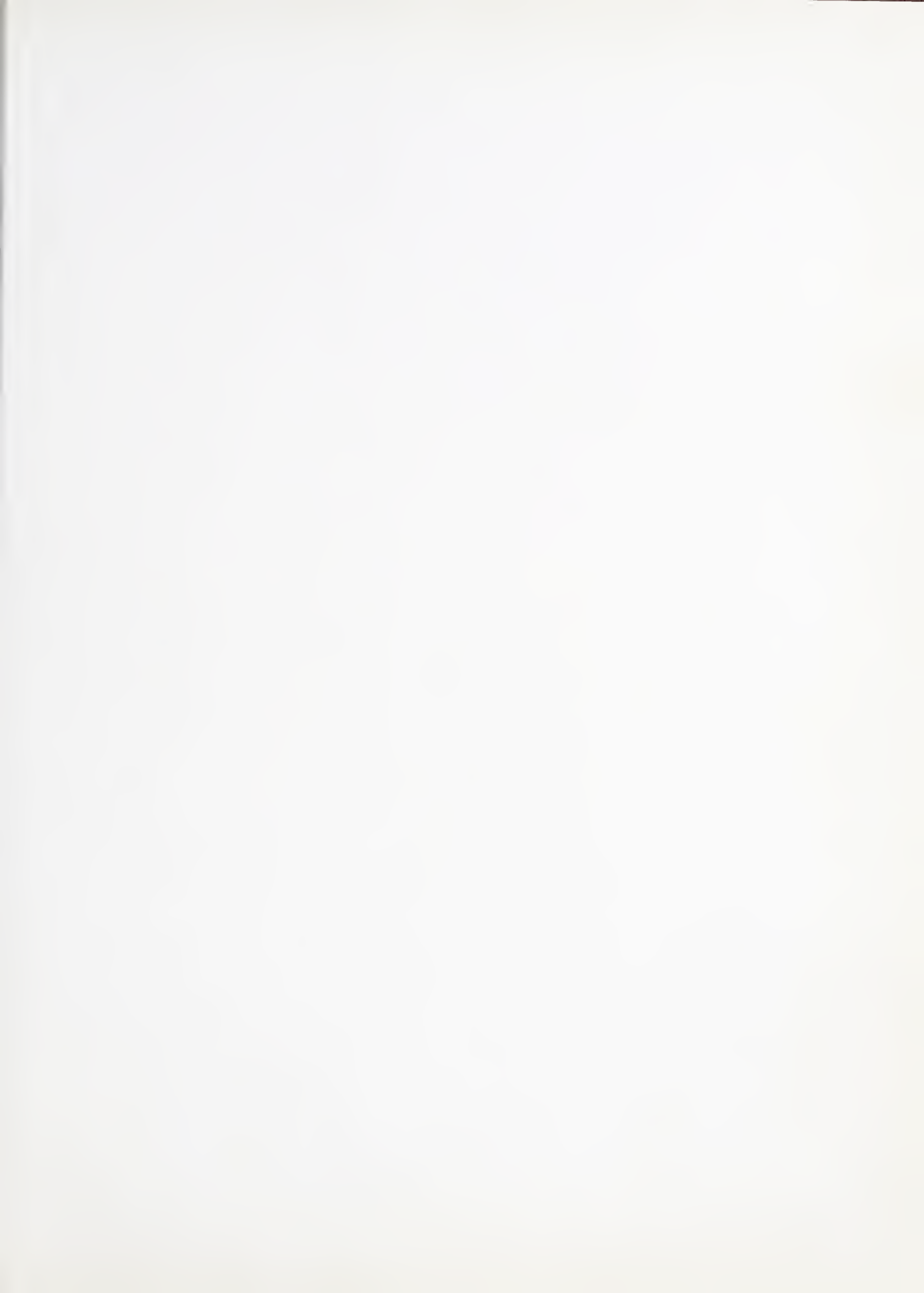
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